

25% Of Students Try Drugs, Survey Reveals To Board

by JUDY NAJOLIA

One out of every four students in High School Dist. 214 has tried illegal drugs, though drug abuse statistics for the district are below those of comparable areas in the Chicago area.

In a summary report of the 1970 district drug survey presented to the Dist. 214 board of education last night, Eric Schapppa and Clinton Sanders of the University of Chicago revealed 50 per cent of Dist. 214 students surveyed said they had tried none of the listed drugs while another 25 per cent said they had used alcohol only.

Of the remaining 25 per cent who said they had tried other illegal drugs, 17 per cent said they had tried marijuana at least once.

Seven per cent of the students have tried amphetamines, 6 per cent psychotropic drugs, 5 per cent barbiturates, 2 per cent non-prescription codeine and paregoric, and 1.5 per cent have tried morphine and heroin.

SCHAPPS AND SANDERS conducted a survey of 34 per cent of the Dist. 214 students in December. Early reports made in February and May listed student reactions to drug abuse programs and sources of student information about drugs.

In the final drug abuse survey report issued yesterday, the two interviewers cautioned: "The survey focused rather narrowly on those drugs which are presently labeled as 'problem drugs' insofar as our youth are concerned."

Schapppa and Sanders point out they placed no emphasis on caffeine and some psychoactive drugs and only secondarily emphasized alcohol and tobacco.

"Alcohol is by far the drug most widely used to 'get high,' with approximately one of every four freshmen and one of every two seniors using it at least during 1970," the report showed.

Use of volatile solvents — such as glue and gasoline, codeine, opium and paregoric have remained relatively stable during the past several years. Use of marijuana, psychedelics, amphetamines, barbiturates and heroin have all increased, according to the report.

PARENTAL USE of several drugs — such as alcohol, sedatives, and stimulants — significantly related with their

children's drug use, but socioeconomic class, as measured by the father's occupation, was not.

Schapppa and Sanders further concluded from their survey that students show "little confidence in counselors as viable resource persons for this type of problem (drugs). Moreover, well over half the respondents reported they did not know a single teacher or counselor to whom they would want to talk to about a drug problem."

Though 62 per cent of all respondents had been exposed to drug education programs in school, a third of those exposed felt few or none of their important questions had been answered in the programs.

ILLICIT DRUG users tended to report

that current programs are not meeting their informational needs. Drug users reported learning about drugs from friends and experience. Non-users' information tended to come from class, drug programs and the media, according to the report.

Schapppa and Sanders suggest the lack of confidence in school counselors can be met by assigning two ombudsmen, one male and one female, in each school.

"Ombudsmen must be able to offer complete confidentiality to any student coming to them, or their effectiveness will be drastically reduced," they stated in the report. The position envisioned by the interviewers would be a minimum half-time job.

From their interviews, Schapppa and Sanders conclude most young people are relatively content and the majority are adequately served by the schools.

"But there is a significant and growing minority of our young people who are deeply dissatisfied with many things, including themselves. Unable to find satisfaction from family life or school, these young people turn to their friends and the group for meaning."

Such youths are on "fertile grounds for drug abuse," they add.

Finally, Schapppa and Sanders propose "schools and communities mobilize to provide young people with alternative means for involvement and alternative sources of satisfaction."



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Decisions Due July 2 On School Budget Cutbacks

Decisions about budget cuts for the 1971-72 school year will be made by July 2 in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59, officials indicated yesterday.

The cuts, about \$754,000 in the education and building funds, are being planned in meetings between Supt. James Erviti and school principals.

The agenda for the regular meeting of the board of education Monday night calls for adoption of a resolution to hold a public hearing on the budget on Aug. 2. The budget must be placed on public display 30 days before the hearing — July 2.

The district will not wait for a decision on the constitutionality of corporate personal property tax before making the cuts, Leah Cummins, public relations director for the district, said yesterday.

On Saturday voters defeated, by a two to one margin, two tax rate increases which would have replaced the money the district stands to lose if the Illinois Supreme Court upholds a Circuit Court ruling on corporate personal property tax.

THE DISTRICT has been advised by its attorney that if the Illinois Supreme Court overturns the Circuit Court decision the case will be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court, Mrs. Cummins said, further delaying final action.

Prior to the referendum, district officials said each school's principal would have to cut the budgets for their schools by about eight per cent in the education fund to meet the cutback.

The district cannot lay off any teachers at this time because notice of termination of employment must, by state law, be given 60 days before the end of the school year. The school year ends Friday.

District officials have said cuts will be

made by not hiring replacements for many of the teachers who have resigned voluntarily.

About 45 teachers have resigned from the district. In addition, if the referendum had passed the district planned to hire 24 new teachers to accommodate an estimated enrollment increase of 400 students.

The turnout in Saturday's referendum lagged behind the turnout in the district's last tax rate referendum in 1969. More than 8,000 voters turned out in 1969 to defeat tax rate hikes and pass building bond issues.

ABOUT 4,280 VOTERS turned out Saturday, less than 30 per cent of eligible voters in the district.

Although the district does not have exact figures on the number of registered voters in the district, Mrs. Cummins said there are more than 17,000 registered voters in Elk Grove Township.

A small portion of Rolling Meadows that is in Elk Grove Township is also in Palatine Township Elementary School Dist. 15.

The referendum was defeated in all but one of the district's 10 precincts. The one precinct which passed the referendum, Ridge School, followed a long-established pattern, Mrs. Cummins said.

In 1969, when the tax rate increases were passing by slim margins in other precincts in Elk Grove Village, voters at Ridge School passed the education fund tax rate increase 243 to 147, she said.

In April of this year when the district asked for approval of bonds to build a fifth junior high school in Des Plaines, neighboring precincts in Elk Grove Village were turning down the measure, but voters at Ridge School approved it 150 to 83.

"It has always been our most supportive area," Mrs. Cummins said.



DOREEN RYCKAERT, left, and Lesley Hollister of Elk Grove Village, care for a baby sparrow, left homeless last week when a nest in an electrical sign at a local grocery store was cleaned out.

Teenage Girls Come To Bird's Rescue

A group of teenage girls last week came to the rescue of a baby sparrow who had been living in an electric sign at the Walgreens Drug Store in the Grove Mall in Elk Grove Village.

The bird was one of several which had been nesting in the sign up until a workman cleaned out the sign Thursday.

"He was just fluttering around the ground," said Doreen Ryckaert, of 579 Bristol Ln. "So we put it in a cup and brought it home."

The girls, including Lesley Hollister, of 521 Yarmouth Rd., Linda Wagner, of 287 Martha St., and Cyndee Sullivan, of 539 Bristol Ln., called the Herald with their story of the bird who apparently was chased out of its home at the drug store by a workman.

The girls said the workman threw the nests out of the sign, smashing the eggs on the ground. When they heard of what had happened they brought the one remaining egg home to Lesley's house along with the baby bird.

James Cnota, store manager, said he wasn't aware of how the birds were gotten rid of but that it would not happen again.

The birds constantly nest in the sign, he said. Some are electrocuted and some just fall out of the nest.

"It's a perennial problem but they'll be nesting there again tomorrow," he said, adding that his assistant store manager took a few of the birds home.

Cnota offered to let the girls take the birds home every time the sign is cleaned out in order to avoid another incident as had occurred last week.

Quotables

"What this country needs is fewer flag wavers and fewer flag burners and more people who look at problems and come up with sensible answers," said State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, quoting the late Vince Lombardi, at the Elk Grove High School commencement.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Almost 200 militant youths smashed windows and overturned cars in a new outbreak in Albuquerque, N. Mex. Earlier in the day, mobs had firebombed, looted and tossed rocks at police. Fire damage alone was estimated at \$2 million.

* * *

The U. S. Postal Service announced international rate changes that will boost revenues by \$20.6 million a year but permit some reductions in air mail postage. The new rates, however, will not affect mailings to servicemen overseas.

* * *

Seven persons were found "executed" Monday and an eighth was critically

wounded in a Detroit bloodbath believed related to an underground drug war. Police said a variety of guns seemed to have been used and all the victims were shot in the head at close range.

* * *

In a 5 to 4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday city authorities are entitled to close public swimming pools rather than comply with a court order to integrate the facilities. The ruling was based on actions of the city of Jackson, Miss. which closed its pools rather than face the court order. Spokesmen for the city maintained they could not operate the pools safely and economically on an integrated basis.

The State

About 50 American Indians remained inside the abandoned U.S. Army missile site near Chicago's Belmont Harbor in protest of their inner city housing conditions. The Indians vowed to remain on the 100-acre parcel on the shores of Lake Michigan and to "fish the lake and till the land." Federal authorities were taking no immediate action.

The War

The American fighting force dropped by 3,700 to below 250,000 men in Southeast Asia last week, the lowest figure in more than five years.

* * *

American and Laotian bombers took advantage of a rare break in the monsoon weather to hit a North Vietnamese position, killing a reported 300 to 500 Communist troops.

The Weather

Hard driving thunderstorms soaked much of the state yesterday, with windstorms and other turbulence reported over much of the midwest. In downstate Effingham, 1.22 inch rainfall in 20 minutes yesterday afternoon caused power disruptions, windstorms and flooded streets. Hail was reported in several southern Illinois communities.

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

High Low

Atlanta	90	69
Boston	75	59
Denver	80	47
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami	88	71
New York	87	69
Phoenix	100	65
San Francisco	63	51
Tampa	88	73
Washington	84	67

The Market

Stocks tumbled across a broad front on moderate turnover Monday following a quarter-point boost in the prime business loan rate by a major commercial bank. Much of the recent selling on Wall Street has reflected fear that higher interest rates could stifle economic recovery.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 8.76 to 907.71. Prices declined on relatively light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

Sect. Page
Arts, Theatre 1 - 4
Bridge 1 - 12
Business 1 - 11
Comics 1 - 3
Crossword 1 - 8
Editorials 1 - 10
Eoscope 1 - 8
Obituaries 1 - 2
Sports 1 - 8
Today on TV 1 - 7
Woman 1 - 4
Want Ads 2 - 1

Revenue Sharing Works In State: Oglivie

by BOB LAREY

Revenue sharing works and Illinois has the facts to prove it, according to Gov. Richard B. Oglivie.

Oglivie, in his efforts to summon support for federal revenue sharing, is pointing to distribution of state income tax money to Illinois communities as proof that it can mean responsible spending and relief for the taxpayer.

One of every 12 dollars collected in income tax is set aside for per capita distribution to local governments. In 1972, this will amount to nearly \$85 million, and Oglivie said, it resulted this year in reduced municipal taxes for 41 per cent of the communities which receive it.

Other communities have been able to hold the line on local taxes or to start new programs long deferred for lack of funds, he said.

Federal revenue sharing would do the

Richard B.
Oglivie



same thing on a larger scale, he believes. Estimates are that Illinois cities would receive \$122 million from general revenue sharing in the first year. That amount, based on 1.3 per cent of the federal income tax distributed nationally,

would double by 1980, according to proponents of President Nixon's plan.

The federal funds, like the state income tax funds, would not be earmarked for any purpose and the governor argues that local officials are best qualified to determine where the money is needed.

OPPONENTS OF REVENUE sharing argue that it takes responsibility for proper use of tax money from those who have the authority to collect it.

The governor points to examples of how Illinois communities are spending their share of the income tax as examples of responsible local spending.

Income tax money paid to Arlington Heights, for instance, was used to increase salaries of firemen and police without increasing local taxes, according to a survey conducted by the governor's office.

The survey showed some rather sur-

prising facts about local government incomes. In Arlington Heights, for instance, the one-twelfth share of income tax this year will account for 11 per cent of the total village budget. It makes up 11.3 per cent of the Palatine village budget.

In the first 11 months of the fiscal year, Arlington Heights collected \$88,134.43. Palatine got \$132,120.60.

The money is being used for a variety of purposes which would not be permitted under specified state or federal aid programs, according to Oglivie.

Des Plaines officials said in their response to the survey that they have used portions of the money to modernize the trash disposal system, to purchase a new police communications system, and for expansion of forestry and beautification projects. Des Plaines received \$308,000 in income taxes last year. Collections for

part of 1970 — \$328,000 — accounted for 5 per cent of the budget.

BESIDES DEMONSTRATING total tax money can be used well without state or federal supervision, Oglivie argues, revenue sharing eliminates miles of red tape. "We've proven it works because we're doing it," he declares.

(Income tax paid to other Northwest suburban communities in the first 11 months of fiscal 1971: Buffalo Grove, \$49,263.28; Elk Grove Village, \$115,488.97; Hoffman Estates, \$100,382.56; Mount Prospect, \$170,768.84; Palatine, \$132,120.60; Schaumburg, \$83,060.11; Wheeling, \$75,382.82.)

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Elk Grove Teacher Seeks

by TOM WELLMAN

Most student teachers look forward to summer vacation at this time of the year, or a return to college for more academic work.

Reg Johnson, however, looks forward



REG JOHNSON

Sara M. Bateman

Memorial services were held yesterday in Effingham, Ill., for Mrs. Sara Marguerite Bateman, 76, of 910 N. Yale Ave., Arlington Heights, formerly of 808 S. Fourth St., Effingham, who was pronounced dead on arrival Wednesday morning at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after being struck by a Chicago and North Western train at Wilke Road near Northwest Highway, north of Arlington Park Race Track.

Preceded in death by her husband, Howard S., survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Catherine (John) Maun of Arlington Heights; and two grandchildren, Christopher and Kimberley Maun.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Helen Matthes Library, Effingham, Ill., 63401.

Florence B. Deddo

Visitation for Mrs. Florence B. Deddo, 50, of 1491 S. Hicks Road, Palatine, who died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, is today from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 28 W. Palatine Road, Palatine.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Stanley M. Tozer of First Presbyterian Church of Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Daniel; one son, Leonard Deddo, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Terri Reedy of Palatine and Mrs. Judith Dishong of Texas; three grandchildren; one brother, Melvin Steenstrup of Evanston; and a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Norton of California.

William Hugo

Funeral services for William Hugo, 88, of 372 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, were held yesterday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. Edwin I. Stevens of South Community Baptist Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Arlington Heights Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Hugo, who died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, was born Sept. 27, 1882 in Arlington Heights. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his widow, Ida, nee Schroeder; two sons, William C. Hugo of Mount Prospect and Eugene A. Hugo of Boulder, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Walter) Skid of Norwalk, Conn., and Esther Hugo of Wheeling; five grandchildren; two sisters in England; and several nieces and nephews.

Obituaries

Rudolph P. Timmel

Rudolph Paul Timmel, 44, of 1010 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, died suddenly Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack. He was born July 30, 1926, in Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacker Streets, Des Plaines, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Alan H. Fedder will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Timmel was employed as a shipper and receiver for Contour Saw Co. in Des Plaines, and was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

Surviving are his widow, Helen L., nee Fulmer, one daughter, Mrs. Linda (Thomas) DuChamp of Champaign, Ill.; two sons, William P. Timmel and Kurt Timmel, both of Des Plaines; his father, Rudolph P. Sr., also of Des Plaines; three brothers, Frederick Timmel of Mount Prospect, Verdel Timmel of Wheeling and Robert Timmel of Prospect Heights; and a sister, Mrs. Noreen Green of Prospect Heights.

Walter Woolmer

Walter Woolmer, 87, of 222 Burbank Ave., Johnson City, N.Y., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in River Mede Manor Nursing Home, Binghamton, N.Y. He was preceded in death by his wife, Edith in 1962.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Paul L. Stumpf of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret F. Kenny of Johnson City, N.Y., and Mrs. Eileen (Harold) S. Thompson, of South Bend, Ind.; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two sisters in England; and several nieces and nephews.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret F. Kenny of Johnson City, N.Y., and Mrs. Eileen (Harold) S. Thompson, of South Bend, Ind.; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two sisters in England; and several nieces and nephews.

National Education Post

tween student and teacher, Johnson said. "A greater or lesser gap can cause trouble," he declared.

Last Wednesday, Johnson allowed his students to evaluate their teacher. "A lot of kids had a lot to say," he remarked.

What little spare time Johnson has is spent flying, and he hopes eventually to become a full-fledged pilot. He also enjoys driving a car and motorcycle, too. "Maybe it's just an expanded form of claustrophobia," he said.

Johnson will be doing considerable driving and flying before June 23, but it

Name Sterrett Principal Of Kirk Center



Ronald L.
Sterrett

Ronald L. Sterrett, director of pupil personnel services in Mount Prospect Dist. 57, has been named principal of the Samuel A. Kirk Center in Palatine.

The Kirk Center, operated by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO), will open this fall, according to officials.

The announcement of Sterrett's appointment was made at a recent meeting of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), by John Wightman, NSSEO executive director.

Sterrett has served as director of pupil personnel services in Dist. 57 for one year, and prior to that was employed by school districts in Illinois and Iowa.

He received a B.A. from the State College of Iowa and an M.A. degree from Drake University. He also participated in programs at Atlanta University, Iowa State University and Northern Illinois University.

Sterrett reports, "since 1955 my experience has been concentrated in the area of administration and supervision of curriculum involving both school age and adult students."

Eleanor Rives Gains Honors

Mrs. Eleanor Rives, woman's news writer with the Des Plaines Herald, has received a first place National Federation of Press Women award for her column "Madam President" which appeared in the Des Plaines Herald. She also received a third place national award for Food Photography. Her two awards led the State of Illinois in points earned by an individual.

Mrs. Frances Altman, special sections editor in the Herald's Advertising Department, received a second place national award for "a page edited by a woman with 20,000 to 100,000 daily circulation" which was last year's "Garden Talk" series. She also placed third in the same circulation category for the special section "Auto Magic."

All stories had previously earned first place merit awards from the Illinois Press Women's Association.

Harper Honorees

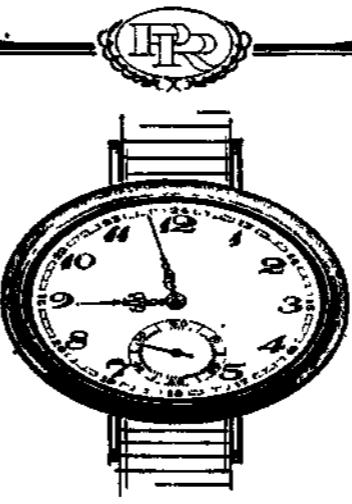
Four Buffalo Grove residents were among students of William Rainey Harper College who were honored at a student award banquet on May 21.

Mike Berth, Sandra O'Bourke and Eric Murgatroyd were presented with student government awards for their participation on the student senate.

Frank May was a sports letter winner for baseball.

Harper College is located in Palatine.

won't be for relaxation. The young man will be politicking to help "channel the fresh ideas of youth into the educational system."



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Work Training Aids Students

A student at Elk Grove High School can learn to be a chef.

He can learn how to decorate wedding cakes.

Or he can become a foreman in a manufacturing plant.

And this year, students did all these things as part of the Cooperative Work Training program at the high school.

This year about 80 students have taken part in the program, one of the several vocational programs offered at the school, and have been working in the afternoons and going to school in the morning.

"WE EXPECT them to find their own job but we do help them," Mike Kane, one of the faculty coordinators for the program, said.

JUNIORS AND SENIORS participate

in the program, he said, and must work at least 15 hours a week. For this they receive at least the minimum wage and one credit toward graduation.

He said 107 students are scheduled into the program for next year, an indication that the sagging economy has not hurt work prospects for the students.

The program coordinators have a one-hour class for the students in which they discuss problems of finding and holding a job, he said.

"We try to orient the student to the work-a-day world. One of the primary problems in work is not learning skills but learning how to get along," he explained.

In addition, Kane and the other coordinators check with the student's supervisor regularly and the supervisor fills out an evaluation form on the student.

ALL HIGH SCHOOLS in Dist. 214, except for Arlington High School, have the cooperative work program, Kane said, adding that Elk Grove and Forest View have the highest enrollments.

"The industrial park is a real boon and when Woodfield Mall opens it will provide a lot of opportunity," Kane said.

Besides the cooperative program, Elk Grove has programs in distributive education, office education and others for students who want work experience.

STUDENTS IN THE cooperative program have sometimes lost jobs, Kane said. They can continue in the program while they look for another one and try to understand why they lost the job.

"If they lost the job because they didn't go to work and they don't care about changing, they are dropped from the program," he said.

In addition, if the student is absent from school, his employer may be called, Kane said. "That way if they skip school or don't go to work, it hits them where it hurts — in the pocketbook," he said.

Award Winners

Sandra Peterson, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Peterson, 60 Grange Rd., Elk Grove Village, received the town and gown stagecraft prize for theater activities at Millikin University's annual awards assembly. Millikin is located in Decatur, Ill.



AL DUTSON is learning the restaurant business at Fiddler's Restaurant, Mount Prospect, as part of the cooperative work training program at Elk Grove High.

Lions' Float Is Selected Parade's Best

The Elk Grove Village Lions Club float, "Cap'n Crunch," won first place in Sunday's Jaycees parade in the suburb. Placing second in float competition was the Elk Grove Village Elks Club, Lodge 2423, followed by the Sundowners Club.

The Elk Grove High School marching band won first place in band competition, followed by the Illinois State Training School for Boys Band of St. Charles, and the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps "Volunteers" from the Wheeling area.

The Spurettes, a girls drill team from Wheeling High School, won top honors in marching competition. The Falsettes of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights were next, followed by the Naval Junior ROTC of Wheeling High.

At Saturday's bicycle decorating contest sponsored by the Jaycees, the winners were: Dixie Gorham, Chris Kearns, and Brian Savage, in 6- and 7-year-old competition; Claudia Barry, Debra Keith, and Allen Iverhouse, 8 through 10-year olds; and Cheryl Zak, Scott Swearingen, and Donald Kearns, 11-12 year olds.

Seriously Injured Child Is Improving

Community Helps Bring A 'Miracle'

by NANCY COWGER

An entire community has become involved in what a Hoffman Estates mother terms a "miracle," the prayers and offers of help from persons hoping for the recovery of her seriously injured child.

Duffy Kilrain, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogy of Hoffman Estates, has been in the intensive care unit of St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, since June 4. While doctors still caution Mr. and Mrs. Hogy against being "overly optimistic," Duffy has shown improvement to the point where he has talked to his parents, and even shaken his step-father's hand.

And the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg community has responded to Duffy's plight, donating funds to help with medical costs, calling to offer sympathy and "any kind of help imaginable," praying

and caring for Duffy's recovery.

"I really and truly believe a miracle has happened with this boy," said Mrs. Hogy yesterday, between hourly visits of five minutes each with her son.

STRUCK BY A CAR, Duffy remained unconscious in the hospital for days, and doctors say he still is unconscious, although he has spoken to relatives and responded to questions and light stimuli, even recognizing colors. Doctors believed he might have sustained brain injuries when his head struck pavement hard enough to render him unconscious, but leaving no apparent skull injury — no fractures or fissures.

Duffy was placed in the intensive care unit, and was listed as critical until Saturday, when his condition was reclassified as serious.

Meanwhile, Duffy's friend at Helen Keller School, David Dulburg, asked his fellow students to contribute to a fund to help pay the price of Duffy's medical care. In three days last week, the youngsters came up with about \$400.

"I just think it's fantastic, what they've done. I don't know how to word it. We're so grateful. We never dreamed how many friends our child had," Mrs. Hogy said.

"YOU CAN'T EXPRESS the way you think it should be done — to let him (David) know how wonderful he is. I could never get across to them how much we feel. I just hope they sense it," she continued.

One child even signed over a check for 95 cents, said Mrs. Hogy. The check, apparently from newspaper route collectors,

tions, "was the sweetest thing. It made me cry," she said. Duffy also was a newspaper carrier before the accident, delivering The Herald from a pony cart.

Duffy has spoken to her and her husband, said Mrs. Hogy, telling them good morning and calling her Mom — "this is the best of all," she said. He recognized the colors in clothing some of his visitors have worn, and told them his head itches and tickles, but does not hurt.

Doctors have told the Hogys their son still could have a relapse, and not recover, and warned them not to hope for too much. They have three goals — to keep Duffy alive, and to rehabilitate him both physically and mentally.

But, said Mrs. Hogy, "we feel very elated with this progress, even though they tell us not to be overly optimistic."

Slaying Suspect's Case Is Continued

The case of Kenneth Hansen, the fifth suspect in the murder of George Jayne, was continued to Aug. 2 by Judge James M. Bailey in Criminal Court yesterday.

Hansen's attorney, Andrew J. O'Donnell, asked for the continuance and there was no objection from Assistant State's Attorney Nicolas Motherway.

Last week Hansen was charged with conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder after an indictment was handed down by the Cook County Grand Jury. He was released on bond by Judge Bailey after O'Donnell filed a motion to reduce bail because of Hansen's lack of a criminal record.

Yesterday's continuance was granted sans order to permit the filing of motions in order to permit the filing of motions by O'Donnell and Motherway.

Details of Hansen's connection with the

George Jayne murder have not been revealed. It has not been revealed whether he was involved in the Oct. 1970 slaying of the Inverness horseman or whether his connection dates back to previous attempts on Jayne's life.

It's believed Hansen's name was included in letters left by George Jayne to be opened "in the event of violent death."

On May 22, four suspects were charged with the murder of George Jayne and bound over to the grand jury because of testimony from a state witness, Melvin Adams.

Being held without bond in county jail are Silas Jayne, brother of George; Joseph LaPlaca, an Elgin resident and handyman for Silas; Edwin Neffel, former head of detectives for the Markham police; and Julius Barnes, a Chicago laborer.

Wins \$500 Scholarship



Ellen Gianaris

This year's winner of the scholarship presented by Masque and Staff, Inc., will use her \$500 to attend Northeastern Illinois State College in Chicago to prepare to teach dramatic expression to handicapped children.

Ellen Gianaris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gianaris, 1277 Berkeshire Ln., Elk Grove Village, was presented with the scholarship award by the community theater organization.

The award is presented annually to a graduate of Elk Grove High School who has demonstrated excellence in activities related to the theater.

Miss Gianaris' sister, Cathy, won the award last year.

Other finalists for the award, selected from a dozen applicants, were Jeff McKevey, of 106 Essex Rd., and Mary Campbell, of 725 Ridge Ave., both of Elk Grove Village.

Day Camp Sessions Will Open June 28

The first session of the Elk Grove Park District summer day camp will start in two weeks.

Forty-five youngsters, from second through fifth grade, are signed up for the session which will run from June 28 to July 12. Total registration for each session will be limited to 50.

The day camp is held annually in Ned Brown Forest Preserve and features outdoor activities, Anne DeLaet, director, said.

The second session of the camp will be from July 19 through Aug. 3. Registration fee is \$15.

An overnight camp-out for 25 fourth and fifth graders is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 9 and 10, Miss DeLaet said.

Jaycee Carnival Set June 16-20

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees Annual Carnival will be held Wednesday through Sunday in the Golf Rose Shopping Center, at Rte. 58 and Roselle Road.

Bob Sonzo heads this year's sub-committee chairmen, Dave Dust, finance; Archie Nykaza, food; Gary Maché, prizes; Bill Polito, manpower; and Larry Sorg, publicity.

The Jaycees have planned Wednesday evening as a day of fun for handicapped children they will host from the North Clearbrook Center, and area Northwest Suburban Special Educational classes.

In addition to game booths and carnival rides the Jaycees will provide refreshments at the five-day carnival.

A beer garden is planned adjacent to the Jaycees' sausage sandwich booth.

Proceeds will be used by the Jaycees to benefit the community.

10 Blue Birds In A Fly-Up

Ten third grade Blue Bird groups in Elk Grove Village have completed fly-up ceremonies in which the girls received their Camp Fire pins, scarves and books, and are ready to embark on the Camp Fire trail to become trail seekers.

Fourth grade Camp Fire girls who have completed rank have become trail seekers, and fifth graders—wood gatherers.

Two individual torch bearer awards were made this year: dramatics, Carron Turpin, Kani-ta Horizon Club; reading, Susan Wergles, O-ki-ya-sin Junior Hi Camp Fire.

The Camp Fire leaders and guardians are having their end of the year luncheon, today at 1:30 p.m., at Delaine's Restaurant.

New Blue Bird leaders and district director, Penny Bailey will be their guests.

The Elk Grove Leaders Association has elected new officers who will begin their duties July 1: chairman, Phyllis Wing; vice chairman, Alice Beine; and secretary, Eleanor Wellman.

Damage Teen Center

Vandals late last week broke into the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center, 180 John F. Kennedy Blvd., and damaged several doors in addition to spilling liquid soap on the floor. Two air rifles valued at \$300 also were taken in a burglary of the building, police reported.

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ELK GROVE HERALD

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ROAD CONSTRUCTION machinery like this grader is highway department project neared completion. The county is reconstructing and widening 4,000 feet.



MRS. WILLIAM MOHN as she appeared upon arriving at robert-marc's studio.



MRS. MOHN AS SHE appeared following her beauty makeover by robert-marc.

Birth Notes

Meet The Sunbonnet Crowd

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Lane Michelle Johnson is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson, 1227 S. Wilke Road, Arlington Heights. She was born June 3 and weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Johnson of Northbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H.

Schweiger of Littleton, Mass., are the grandparents of Lane.

Gregg Darrell Killoren, 6 pound 4 ounce son of the Glenn Killorens, 252 Richards, Palatine, was born June 8. He is a brother for 13-year-old Glenn, and a grandson for the Edward Killorens of Ar-

lington Heights and Mrs. Lillian Flick of Palatine.

HOLY FAMILY

Renee Cynthia Dittmer has joined two brothers in the Thomas Dittmer home at 1305 Cleven, Mount Prospect. Born May 31, Renee weighed 6 pounds 5 ounces. Gregory, 5, and Philip, 3, are the brothers of the baby, and the Carl Ritters of McHenry and Mrs. Julia Dittmer of Chicago are her grandparents.

Christopher James Kohrman was born June 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Kohrman, 15 Charles Blvd., Elk Grove. The 7 pound 5 ounce baby is a brother for Ronald Jr., 3, and Timothy Ray, 1½. Grandparents of the boys are the Homer Cooleys and the junior Edward Kohrmans, all of Bartels, Ill.

Deborah Suzanne Wagner, a 9 pound 2 ounce arrival on May 27, is the first daughter and third child for the Donald J. Wagners, 1096 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. Robert Scott, 4, and James Steven, 2½, are Deborah's brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Garhacia and Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, all of Chicago, are the grandparents of the children.

ST. ALEXIUS

Corinne Lee Kuhrt, born May 28, is the first daughter and third child for the Harry K. Kuhrt, 1015 Harvard Lane, Schaumburg. Brothers of the 7 pound turned so easily it was almost miraculously. — Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

were great for bellbottoms, blue jeans or any washable wide leg pants — Norma Toth

Dear Dorothy: Do-it-yourselfers who try to replace their own broken window panes will find that cutting glass is not as easy as professional glaziers make it look. They have a trick: They lubricate the cutting head of their glass cutter with either turpentine, varnish or terpentine. For some reason the lubrication makes the cut go deeper and smoother. — David Stephen.

Dear Dorothy: After much frustration I solved the problem of removing metal lids from plastic birdseed bottles by placing the container in the freezing compartment of the refrigerator. The lid turned so easily it was almost miraculously. — Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 260, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Tip to brides: One of your tribulations is going to be planning ahead and being prepared for the unexpected. What to keep on your emergency food shelf, for instance, I've found that canned grapefruit is one of those "complete" foods. For one thing, your conscience doesn't have to bother you as it is low in calories and high in that important vitamin — C. You can chill it and serve "as is" for a breakfast opener, a low calorie snack or a no-bulge dessert.

For a delicious luncheon salad, alternate shrimp and grapefruit sections — and no one will notice that the greens are missing. Or you can put the sections in time gelatin for a tasty salad or dessert. You can also mix this versatile fruit with other canned fruits for a fruit cup. When other fruits are in season, try mixing with blueberries, pineapple tidbits and melon balls.

Dear Dorothy: While cleaning the basement I found several pairs of men's pants stretchers which are no longer used because all the pants are permanent press. Experimenting, I found that the stretchers turned upside down

The Home Line by Dorothy Ritz

were great for bellbottoms, blue jeans or any washable wide leg pants — Norma Toth

Dear Dorothy: Do-it-yourselfers who try to replace their own broken window panes will find that cutting glass is not as easy as professional glaziers make it look. They have a trick: They lubricate the cutting head of their glass cutter with either turpentine, varnish or terpentine. For some reason the lubrication makes the cut go deeper and smoother. — David Stephen.

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There's Magic In Makeup

The Beauty Of Her Eyes

First in a three-part series. Mrs. William Mohn is one of the three area women chosen to participate in the Paddock Beauty Clinic.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

When Mrs. William Mohn stepped out of robert-marc's studio, she smiled and thought aloud, "Gee, I wonder if my baby will come to me?"

The transformation was great for the young housewife and mother of three preschoolers who had never worn any makeup in her life other than a touch of lipstick.

Regarding the finished product in the mirror, she shyly laughed, "I still don't believe that is me."

Mrs. Mohn's greatest drawbacks were her eyebrows. Ragged and heavy, they made her eyes appear smaller than they really are.

"The brows are one area that can affect facial expressions," explained marc.

"**THERE SHOULD BE** enough area from the lid to the brow to help open the eye. If brows are too close to the nose, there is an impression of frowning. If brows are too long, the face appears depressed and sad. Brows that are too high give a look of surprise."

Marc recommends that eyebrows be a couple of shades lighter but of the same tone value as the hair. Black should never be used to darken the brows.

"There is no such thing as true black unless it is dyed," emphasized marc.

To fill in and shape the brows robert-marc always uses a powder. He explained that a more natural look could be achieved by using a brush and powder rather than an eyebrow pencil. Hair in the brows is brushed up.

HAVING CORRECTED the shape of Mrs. Mohn's brows, the next step was to enhance the Mount Prospect homemaker's eyes.

"Most women have trouble getting eye makeup to stay on," said marc. "It helps to powder the eye first with white powder from the edge of the lashes to the brow."

Robert-marc used a brown shadow to outline the socket of Mrs. Mohn's eyes and a lighter shade on her lids.

Light colors are used to bring features forward while darker shades tend to set areas back. (This is a basic rule of applying all makeup.)

"Only two and no more than three colors of eyeshadow should ever be used on one eye," continued marc. "There isn't room on the eye for any more."

"Eyeliner is now out," he said, "but a fine line is sometimes still used to define the eyelid. It runs at the very base of the lash so as not to be readily seen."

EYELINER AND mascara are both always applied before false eyelashes are put on. For Mrs. Mohn, both top and bottom lashes were used.

"Everyone can and should wear false lashes on top," said marc, "but not everyone is able to wear them on the bottom. They can aid in further enhancing

and framing the eye, but if the eyes are too small, bottom lashes will tend to make the eyes look closed."

Mrs. Mohn's lips were a bit too full. To correct this, robert-marc used make-up to cut off part of the bottom lip.

He first outlined the mouth in a darker lipstick and then filled in the area with a lighter shade, always using a lipstick brush.

Foundation is applied over the lips before lipstick is used. Also, lipstick is never applied in the corners of the mouth.

HAIRSTYLIST PETER PATRAS of Country Charm Coiffures in Glenview conferred with robert-marc and fashioned hair styles for each woman chosen to participate in the Beauty Clinic.

For Mrs. Mohn, a style was created to help elongate and slim her face.

"It is very important that the hair style balance with the face and body," said Peter. "Mrs. Mohn's style with lots of soft curls and wisps was shaped to bring out her smaller features."

It was suggested by the two men that a chin length hair style would be even more appealing on Mrs. Mohn and further aid in slimming her round face. (Pictures by Baron Graphics)

Makeup Artist Believes Beauty A 'Total Concept'

The three area women featured in the makeup series beginning today were chosen last month through a contest offered in the "Fashion By Gene" column that appears every Monday in the Herald.

Representing different ages and beauty problems, each lady was taken to make-up artist robert-marc in his Glenview studio where individual complete beauty makeovers including hair styles were performed.

Before even beginning to make changes, marc, who was a makeup artist for Universal Studios for four years prior to moving to the Chicago area, carefully studied each woman to determine just what areas needed correcting.

"**THERE ARE TWO** views," said marc, "straight on and profile. We are always concerned with both."

Everyone's skin is usually made up of a combination of colors. Various sections

of the face will appear either ruddy, salmon or alabaster.

"Foundation is worn only to proportion and recontour the face when one's color is conflicting," said marc, "never just to paint. If there is no marked change, then time is being wasted."

The translucent moist and natural look is coveted today in makeup. Powder is not used.

"Powder ages the skin and clogs pores," said marc.

After making the necessary corrections, marc uses makeup to stylize and fit each personality or costume of the individual.

ROBERT-MARC EMPHASIZES that the total concept is most important. Makeup cannot compensate for an unattractive hair style or vice versa.

"I attempt to get each woman to look at herself from top to bottom," said marc. "Everything should correlate."



A FORMER CHILD ACTOR, robert-marc opened his first salon in the Chicago area four years ago. Now he has six salons located in or around

Chicago and will soon have one opening in both Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, Calif.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-3125 — "A Gunfight" (GP)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Ryan's Daughter"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "A Gunfight" (R) plus "The Beguiled" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Cold Turkey" (GP) plus "Mrs. Polifax — Spy" (GP)

GOLD MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1; "Ryan's Daughter."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 263-7435 — "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Little Big Man" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Beguiled" (R) plus "Doctors' Wives" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Gunfighter" (G)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Arlington Towers Hosts B'nai B'rith Convention

Build a Better World" is the theme of the 39th convention of B'nai B'rith District 6 to be held June 20-23 in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. In attendance will be a number of area women, members of the two chapters in the northwest suburbs.

From Aliyah chapter, delegates are

Mrs. Howard Pergamit of Hanover Park, president; Mrs. Lawrence Graff, Mrs. Earl Hamburger and Mrs. Robert Goodman, alternate, all of Hoffman Estates. This chapter serves Streamwood, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Hoffman Estates.

Delegates from Aura Chapter, which serves Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Prospect Heights, will be Mrs. Alan Krinsky of Arlington Heights, president; Mrs. Alan Lauter and Mrs. Murray Cohen, both of Buffalo Grove. Alternates will be Mrs. John Keiler of Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Harvey Green and Mrs. Arthur Raphael, both of Buffalo Grove.

Other members of the local chapters will be serving as hostesses.

NATIONALLY KNOWN speakers will include Justice Samuel Freedman of Winona, Minn., and Lily Edelman, national Jewish Education Director for B'nai B'rith. There will also be a 40th birthday celebration for the P. Devlin of Chicago and the William Schewes of Madison and Mrs. Agnes Kuhrt, both of Chicago.

Matthew Ryan Devlin is the new baby

of the Ronald P. Devlin, 1906 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect. Born May 30 and weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces, Matthew is the first child for his parents. He

is a grandson for the P. Devlin of Chicago and the William Schewes of Madison.

Members of Northwest Chapter of the Open Door Society will hear four book reviews and take part in discussions of the books when they meet Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Glenview home of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Jaeger. To be reviewed are "Black Rage" by William Grier; "Biography of Malcolm X" by Price Cobbs; "Southeast Asian World" by Keith Buchanan; and "Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee" by Dee Brown.

The organization is interested in finding a home for every child regardless of ethnic background. For further information readers may call 729-0192.

Book Reviews For Open Door

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Celebrate Root Beer Week

by LEA TONKIN

You don't have to be a World War I flying ace sitting in a small Paris cafe to enjoy a good root beer now and then.

Just like Snoopy, the Peanuts cartoon character who daydreams of being a World War I pilot, Americans showed their preference for the sudsy beverage by drinking 422 gallons last year, up 50 million gallons from 1969, said Don Hamacher, president of the Root Beer Institute in Chicago. He made the announcement during National Root Beer Week, June 13-19.

"The theme for Root Beer Week tells the story of root beer's growing popularity," said Hamacher. "It is 'Root Beer: the only beer in town rated G,' meaning it is a beverage for the entire family," he said. Most root beer is purchased by mothers and teenagers, he said, adding, "Mothers buy it for consumption by the entire family, while their children buy it to drink immediately in drive-ins, restaurants and soda fountains."

HAMACHER IS also founder and chairman of the board of Dog n Suds, Inc., officially opening its new corporate headquarters in Arlington Heights this week. The offices are located at 125 S. Wilke Road. "Our offices have been in Champaign since the company was founded in 1963," he said. "We are moving here for better communications with

our customers, suppliers and professional associates."

The company operates approximately 450 Dog n Suds stores in 38 states and Canada. "We have just scratched the surface of this market," said Hamacher.

"People are becoming more used to eating out or going out for a snack."

"Dog n Suds has for years been famous for the world's creamiest root beer, and for its coney dogs," Hamacher said. "Today, however, the hamburger is competing, and is taking the lead in sales."

ARLINGTON Heights is now the home of Rover College, training school for new Dog n Suds operators. The school, and the company's warehouse facilities are at 405 N. Salem. Rover graduates receive a master of drive-inology degree after successfully completing an eight-day course in the technical, marketing and administrative aspects of the root beer business, according to Frank Crowley, president and chief executive officer of the firm.

Crowley said many of the new Dog n Suds managers will operate large stores. "Over the years, there has been a movement away from the simple drive-in to larger restaurants with inside seating," he said. "We have also expanded the menu to include such items as chicken and shrimp, with a much broader appeal. Our biggest appeal is still to the

family trade, however."

THE GLASS mug retains its popularity with root beer drinkers, Crowley said. "We just did a survey of our operators, and about 85 or 90 per cent still use glass mugs, and they do not want to give them up because the customers like them so well," he said.

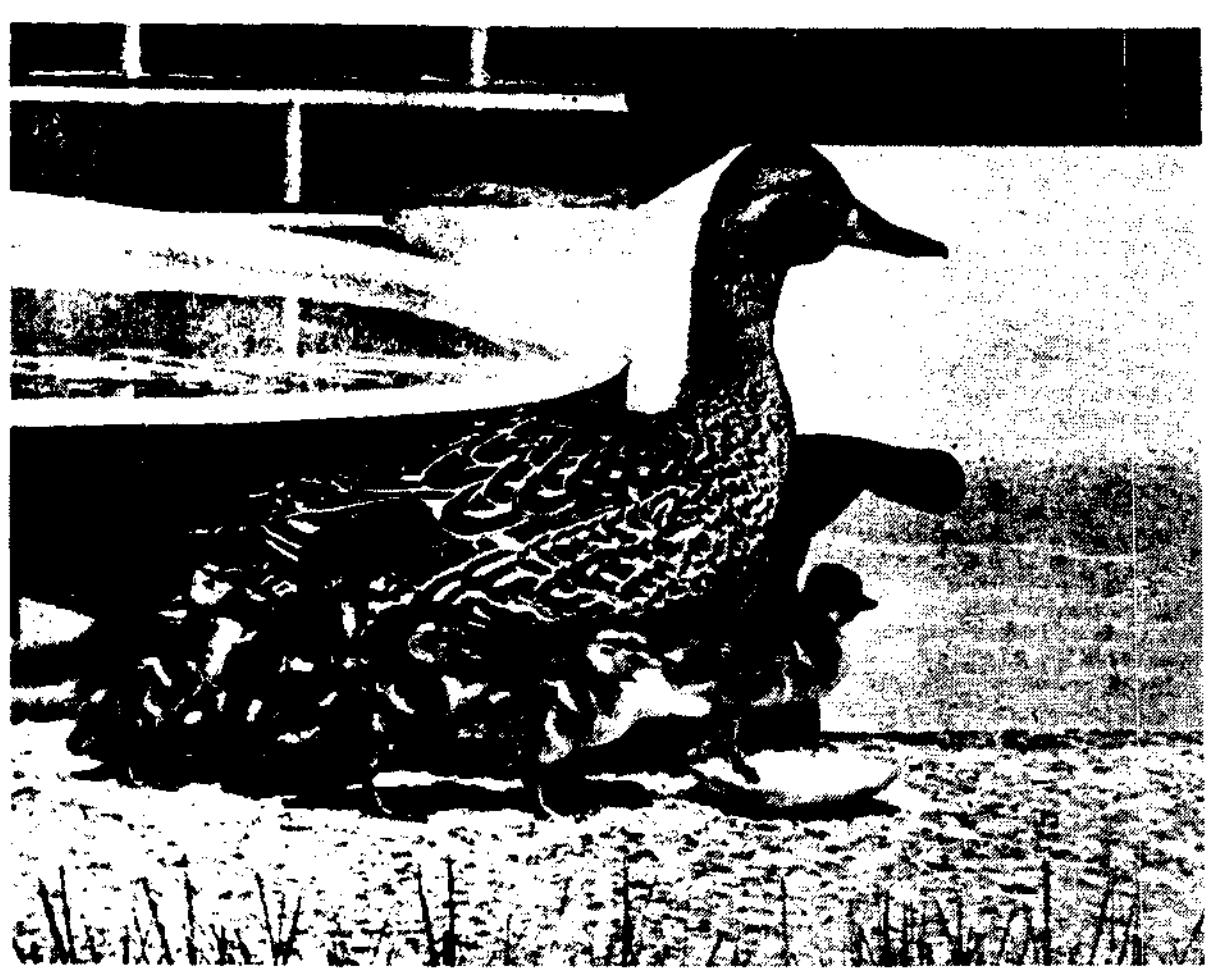
Root beer's rise to fame started with the caveman, according to the Root Beer Institute. "We know that the caveman boiled herbs, roots and bark in his rudimentary kettles," said Hamacher. "The result amounted to root beer, especially if the brew was permitted to stand until it became carbonated."

The soft drink was also brewed by the early American colonists. The beverage was called "small beer" and small drink." Recipes basically called for molasses, yeast and water flavored with roots, berries, barks and herbs.

The first satisfactory commercially-made root beers originated in 1866. A Philadelphia pharmacist selected the best root beer recipe he could find and then made up packets of the ingredients.

Most of the beverage was brewed at home until 1936, when the pre-bottled root beer became available. Cans were used after World War II.

The Root Beer Institute is a non-profit organization founded six years ago by the bottlers, manufacturers, vendors and suppliers of the root beer industry.



DUCKS ON DISPLAY at the Union 76 facility in Palatine, mother and her brood enjoy the sunshine in their glass-enclosed courtyard home. Employees have "adopted" the ducks, discovered last Saturday.

Duck Into '76 For Service

Employees at the Union 76 Division, Union Oil Co. of California plant in Palatine have taken in a new mother whose mate apparently ducked out before the blessed event.

Or perhaps it's the other way around — the employees seem to be taken by the antics of the mother duck and her brood of tiny ducklings, according to Howard Brown of Barrington, manager of distribution insurance at the office. "They're in a glass enclosed courtyard, and people are coming over during breaks and lunch hour to watch them," he said.

"Everybody has adopted them. Some of the girls are bringing food out to them, although they could probably get along without it," he said.

BROWN SAID he'll take no credit for the presence of the ducks in the midst of the Union 76 office complex. He first saw them last Saturday, and notified the company's public relations department. Since then, their temporary courtyard home has become a major attraction for company employees.

A "do not disturb the ducks" sign is on the courtyard entry door. The grass in the enclosed area has been newly cut to permit the ducklings to toddle around more easily and to permit them to be more readily seen. Brown said, "We put out a little kids pool for them to play in," he said. "It has a little ramp, so they can walk up and play in the water.

"The little ducklings go across the lawn like a bunch of cleaners, picking up things to eat," said Brown. "They're as quick as lightning."

"THE MOTHER comes over and pecks on the glass door once in a while. We figure she wants to get them out of here," he said. "The tough part is that they are going to have to stay here until they grow up. They'll have to fly straight up like a helicopter when they learn to fly."

"The old man flies over once in a while," Brown said. "He's in the neighborhood, but he's not doing any work."

One suggestion is to put the ducklings on a small lake on the grounds, he said.

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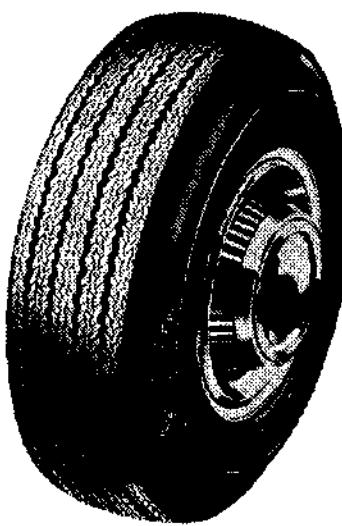
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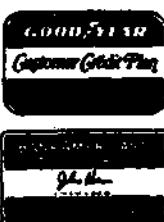
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Clergymen Praise Counseling Center

by BRAD BREKKE

Clergymen counsel and comfort the troubled every day. It is part of their job.

But like all men, they are limited in the types of problems they can solve.

When they run up against a case they feel could be better handled by someone else, they make referrals.

And many of their referrals are made to the Community Counseling Center, sponsored by the Salvation Army, in Des Plaines.

The Rev. William T. Jones, pastor at Southminster Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights, had this to say.

"I ENDORSE the center overwhelmingly. It's one of the most valuable resources I've found in my pastoral ministry here. I've referred any number of people to the center and don't have any reservations about doing it. And every comment I've heard from those who went has been positive."

Clergymen in the Northwest suburbs feel there is a great need for the Community Counseling Center, the only family agency which fills the demand for counseling in the areas of marital discord, poor child-parent relationships and the unwed mother, to name a few.

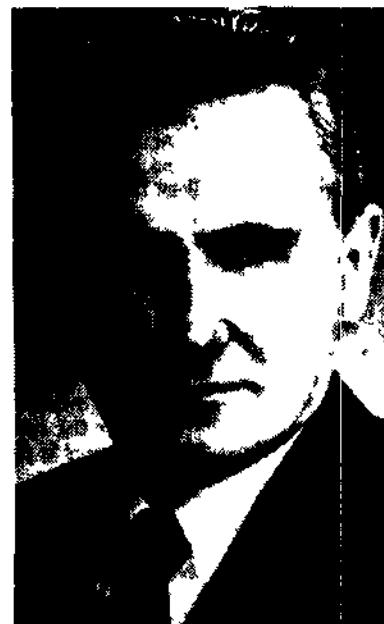
The churchmen also see it as a valuable resource of information to aid them in handling their own counseling cases.

"The center has been especially helpful in solving the problems of the unwed mother — counseling her and helping her make the necessary arrangements — and deteriorating husband-wife relations," said Rev. Jones.

He said when he makes a referral, he doesn't counsel the person he sends because that would only cause confusion and interference. But he says he doesn't forget those who go to the center and



REV. ALBERT W. WEIDLICH



REV. WILLIAM T. JONES

keeps tabs on the progress they are making.

"PART OF A minister's job is to know his limitations, situations he doesn't feel capable of handling. This could be because of his background, the nature of the case or his relationship with the family. Often he will refer a family to the center he doesn't feel he can help. It's the wise thing to do. He's not washing his hands of them, but merely judging each case on its individual merits," he said.

Not all of those Rev. Jones refers are from his congregation. He does counseling work himself and often feels families could be better helped at the center. And when the situation arises, he tells them.

"When a person needs psychiatric help, a minister should be able to recog-



nize it. Maybe the center's not the answer in all cases. Sometimes a person needs to see a psychiatrist or go to Forest Hospital in Des Plaines," he said.

Rev. Jones said most of the referrals he has made have been helped by the center and he feels there is a growing need for this kind of family service.

Part of the problems people are facing today are generated by suburban life style, he said, such as the absence of father from the home, peer group pressures and the working mother.

"When you tell someone he needs psychiatric help, quite often he won't accept it. He feels the problem is something else. But when you refer him to the center, it's different. Family counseling isn't quite so bad and many find it much easier to face their problems this way."

"WHEN A PERSON needs to go to Forest Hospital, his back is up against the wall. Hopefully, the center is catching many family and individual problems before they become this acute," he said.

Another clergyman, the Rev. Albert W. Weidlich, supports this. Rev. Weidlich is pastor at Grace Evangelical Church in Prospect Heights and a member of the Ministerial Association of Des Plaines.

"Referrals? Yes, I make them, but it all depends on the type of problem. If it's a medical one, I'll refer the person to a doctor. A mental one, to a psychiatrist. A social one, such as an unwed mother, to the Community Counseling Center," he said.

Rev. Weidlich said mobility and isolation (no relatives in the area) contributes much to the problems people face today in the suburbs. And this, he says, forces them to look into themselves for the solutions. Sometimes they need help and one agency that does this well is the center, he said.

"The center has many services and these fill a great need today. Aside from this, I find the center very helpful as a source of information in handling my own cases," he said.

Foreign Auto Show Is Tomorrow

Many new models of foreign imports are scheduled for debut at the Randhurst Foreign Auto Show, tomorrow through Sunday.

Among them will be the Rover, a British luxury car.

Known as "the poor man's Rolls Royce," the luxury Rover is famous for its hand-machined parts and fittings. A sister car, the Land Rover, reached the public's fancy as the mode of transportation through desert and jungle in many a war picture.

Census Survey Includes Area

A sample of households in the Northwest area will be included in a nationwide survey of employment and unemployment to be conducted this week by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The monthly survey is conducted for the U.S. Department of Labor, and the information is used to calculate the number of persons with jobs, the number looking for jobs, and the monthly percentage of unemployment, which is regarded as one of the most important measures of the nation's economic health.

In April, the survey indicated that 78.2

million persons were employed and 4.7 million unemployed. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 6.1 percent as compared with 6.0 percent in March.

The June survey will include queries on marital status, the number of children in families and the number families expect to have. Answers to these questions are used to guide demographers in making projections of birth rates and family composition.

Individual family information is kept confidential and is used for statistical purposes only.

The show will be in the enclosed mall of the Randhurst Shopping Center. The hours will be Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.; Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.; and Sunday, noon to 5 P.M.

On Honor Roll

Three Palatine students have been recognized for outstanding classwork during the fall, 1970, semester at the University of Missouri-Columbia, by being named to the school's honor roll.

Noted for their good work are Mark Visk, 113 Kitson Dr., and Bridget H. Brown and Anne Catherine Brown, both of 614 E. Wilson Ave.

All achieved grade point averages of better than 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

Commendation

Army Spec. 5 Keven R. Forestal of Palatine recently received his second Army Commendation Medal while serving with the American division near Duc Pho, Vietnam.

He earned the award for meritorious service as a cook in Headquarters Co., third battalion, first infantry of the division's 11th Infantry brigade.

Forestal's wife Maribeth lives at 1147 E. Palatine Rd.

On Dean's List

Gary Birginal of Palatine has been named to the fall semester Dean's List at Claremont Men's College.

He is the son of Mrs. H. Edison Birginal, 200 Dover Circle.

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Today On TV

Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 8 Town and Farm
6:50 2 Thought for the Day
6:55 2 News
6:58 2 Summer Semester
7:00 Education Exchange
7:15 9 National News
8:25 7 Reflections
8:30 2 Let's Speak English
8:35 5 Today in Chicago
7:00 Perspectives
9:15 5 Five Minutes to Live By
8:35 7 Top O' the Morning
7:00 2 CBS News
8:30 5 Today
7:00 9 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:05 7 Kennedy & Company
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:30 7 Movie: "The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond," Ray Dunton
8:30 9 Roscoe Room
8:30 2 Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00 7 The Love Show
5:45 5 Death in Paradise
9:15 5 What's My Line?
26 Commodity Comments
9:05 2 The Stock Market Observer
9:15 26 The Newsmakers
9:30 2 Beverly Hillbillies
6 Concentration
9 The Virginia Graham Show
10:00 2 Family Affairs
5 Sale of the Century
26 Business News, Weather
10:25 26 Market Averages
10:30 2 Love of Life
1: The Hollywood Squares
7 That's All
9 The Mike Douglas Show
26 World and National News, Weather
10:45 26 Market Tone
10:55 26 Community Prices
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Bowditch
26 Ziv Investment Corner
26 CBS News
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow
5 The Who, What or Where Game
7 A World Apart
26 World and National News, Weather
11:35 26 American Stock Exchange Report
11:45 26 Market Averages
11:50 26 Fashions in Sewing
11:55 26 News
26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather
7 All My Children
9 Book's Circus
26 Business News, Weather
12:15 2 The Lee Phillips Show
26 Ask an Expert
12:30 2 As the World Turns
7 The Memory Game
7 Let's Make a Deal
12:45 26 Market Averages
12:55 26 Commodity Prices
1:00 2 Love is a Mystery
7 The Amazing Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Neighbors Game
9 News
1:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
1:15 9 Lent Off Man
1:17 26 Board Room Review
Market Indicators
1:25 9 Baseball—Cubs vs Atlanta Braves
1:30 2 The Guiding Light
7 The Doctors
7 The Amazing Game
26 World and Local News
1:35 26 American Stock Exchange
26 Commodity Prices
2:00 2 The Secret Storm
5 Another World
7 General Hospital
26 Dow Jones Business News, Weather
32 News
2:10 32 What's Happening
2:15 26 Market Comment
2:25 26 Board Room Review
2:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 The Gold Portfolio
7 One Life to Live
26 World and Local News
32 News
32 Man Trap
26 Commodity Comments
2:45 26 American Stock Exchange
2:50 26 Market Wrap-up
3:00 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
5 Somersets
7 Password

11 Sesame Street
3:30 2 Little Rascals Time
5 John Wayne
7 The David Frost Show
7 Movie: "Student Prince," Ann Blyth
32 Cartoon Town
3:45 9 Tenth Inning
4:00 9 Hazel
11 Children's Fair
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
4:30 9 Garfield Goose
11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 Speed Racer
4:30 9 The Flintstones
5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5:05 2 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 What's New
7 The Fly Nun
7 The Sixty-Minute Show
5:05 9 News, Weather, Sports
5:30 2 ABC News
5:35 2 The Love Show
11 Charlie's Pad
26 A Blank's View of the News
5:45 11 The Storyteller
26 Spanish Drama
5:55 44 Wall Street Nightcap

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
1 NBC News
5 News, Weather, Sports
9 I Love Lucy
12 The Turned on Crisis—Drugs

32 The Munsters
32 Especially Irene
44 Race Track News
6:10 26 Spanish News, Weather,
John Wayne
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DuBrow On TV

by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Idle questions about television: Doesn't it somehow seem that "Mission: Impossible" has been doing the same story about Latin American dictators for about a year now?

And shouldn't the same series beg Barbara Bain to return on any terms? It has slipped badly since she left.

Wouldn't it be nice if Glen Campbell were a baritone?

Now that "Hogan's Heroes" has been

Girl Participates

In Piano Recital

Susan McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. McCullough, 1040 Valley Stream Dr., Wheeling participated in a joint recital at Monmouth College recently.

A French major, Miss McCullough played piano in the recital which included works by Brahms, Beethoven, Scarlatti and Berger.

On Honor Roll

Three students from the Mount Prospect area were named to the honor roll recently at the University of Kansas at Lawrence. They are Carolyn J. Kubik of 611 S. Louis St., Mount Prospect, a junior majoring in education; John Balding, of 1706 Walnut St. in Prospect Heights, a junior majoring in engineering; and John M. Sutton Jr., of 310 S. Lee St. also in Prospect Heights, a senior majoring in business.

canceled, shouldn't CBS-TV get a bad taste award for giving a long run to a situation comedy that thinks a Nazi prisoner-of-war camp is funny?

DOES HOWARD COSELL have a sense of humor?

Isn't "Julia" simply painful to watch?

Could any series have been more misguided than the Don Knotts variety show, which took a funny fellow and made him nothing?

Does Marcus Welby believe in abortion?

Is there any series that gives a plainer picture of family life than "My Three Sons?"

Could anyone swallow for a moment all that nonsensically exaggerated he-man stuff on "The High Chaparral?"

And wouldn't this series have had a much better chance from the beginning if the father figure, played by Leif Erickson, had been depicted more warmly and sympathetically?

HAVE MARSHAL DILLON and Miss Kitty ever gone away together for a long weekend?

Wouldn't it show a little class if tele-

Carthage Graduate

Two Wheeling residents received bachelor of arts degrees May 16 from Carthage College in Kenosha, Wis.

Steve Poulos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poulos of 917 N. Norman Ln., Wheeling received his degree in physical education. He is a graduate of Wheeling High School.

Linda Zukausky, who received her degree in sociology and French, lives at 1529 S. Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.

vision paid some public thanks to the great Red Skelton — say, in a special — instead of just letting him pass from the video scene almost unnoticed?

Is there a more ideally suited actor for television than the understated, vastly underrated Brian Keith of "Family Affair," whose naturalness make it impossible to steal a scene from him?

Wouldn't "The Brady Bunch" qualify as air pollution?

The "Vicki" All purpose stretch cap, pure kanekalon, semi-wavy wig. Regular \$24.95.

The "Howard" Merv Griffin Show

The "Dick" Cavett Show

The "Pat" Boone Show

The "Audrey" Thomas Show

The "Chuck" Collins Show

The "Andy" Murphy Show

The "John" Mills Show

The "Howard" Miller Show

The "Linda" Marshall Show

The "Marcus" Welby, M.D.

The "Perry" Mason Show

The "Chicago" Festival

The "Five Minutes to Live By"

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The "Perry" Mason Show

The "Chicago" Festival

The "Five Minutes to Live By"</p

Cicero Legion Shades Mount Prospect In 10

The Mount Prospect legion entry agreed to play a nine-inning contest with visiting Cicero Sunday, not a 10-inning affair. But when the scheduled nine frames were complete, each team owned three runs and an extra inning was required.

It was all Cicero, last year's Cook County Champions, needed to post a 5-3 decision and saddle Prospect with its first defeat of the young season.

In the defensive struggle, Prospect

broke through initially with a run in the fourth on a single by Dennis Tite, a wild pitch and an error.

Cicero retaliated in the fifth on a solo homer and assumed a 3-1 margin in the seventh on a two-run round-tripper by the irrepressible Joe Biano.

Prospect rallied back in the last of the eighth to gain a 3-3 deadlock after two outs when Jim Perkins and Randy Jesperson sandwiched singles around a Tite triple to left center.

Two walks and Biano's double finally spelled doom in the Cicero 10th.

Prospect's Scott Rochelle, making his first start as a pitcher, worked the first seven innings in an impressive performance. He yielded the three runs on seven hits, walking three and fanning four.

Ron Smoy took over in the eighth and allowed no runs or hits, walking one and whiffing one before loser Ryan Maly relieved in the ninth and 10th.

"This (defeat) will show up in the loss column, but mentally, I don't think we can count it as one," Prospect head coach Dick Grisby said.

"We're playing good ball."

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cicero	000 010 200	2-5-10-2
Prospect	000 100 020	0-3-9-0



All-Area Baseball For 1971

—See Friday Sports

Larry Everhart

THE SEASON IS upon us for the best bargain of all area sports. That, in my opinion, would be American Legion junior baseball.

Legion baseball also happens to be my favorite of local competitive sports, and I'll tell you why.

First, the price is hard to beat since it is zero. It costs nothing to see this fine brand of baseball, while high school football and basketball games carry an admission tag if you're not a student at one of the competing schools.

Second, there's something relaxing about a local baseball game. While it can most assuredly get exciting, you don't generally find yourself getting hot and bothered (unless your kid is catching and he's charged with three consecutive passed balls).

You can bask in the sun, enjoy the breeze and fresh air (if there's any left) and divert your glance occasionally at some player's girl friend in becoming summer garments. And while you're looking, it's unlikely that you'll miss anything of great importance. Baseball doesn't require constant concentration for the spectator to enjoy and keep up with the action — unless he wants to be a serious student of the game.

Maybe this is why baseball has managed somehow to cling to the national pastime tag because of its leisurely nature.

But even more than this, I enjoy local Legion baseball because of the quality of competition, which is higher in its particular area than any other athletics seen in these parts.

The next best level of play seen locally — and the focus of the major portion of interest and our coverage — is high school sports. High school baseball pales in comparison to Legion baseball in quality of play.

Just ask any scout from outside the area. They'll be impartial, and nobody is a better judge of talent than a scout. It's their livelihood. Or ask several kids I've observed in the past few years who star in high school ball only to flop in the Legion circuit.

Or ask several Legion coaches who I have heard say that certain kids were not properly prepared to play for their teams by their high school varsity experience.

Some refuse to admit that the difference is that great ... but it is. The way I see it. Sure, there are boys who are quite

successful in Legion ball who still have another year or two of high school to go. There have even been cases of a boy never getting off the ground in the spring and blossoming in Legion competition.

But it happens the other way around far more often, and most often, the exceptions are simply boys who came of age as ball players in a better league.

There are basically three factors that make Legion ball a far cry from that in high school. Contrary to what certain parents have said, I don't feel coaching is a reason.

One difference is the college players available to play for Legion-sponsored teams. Any boy who does not turn 19 before September is eligible, including some who have a full season of college ball under their belts. Their added ability, experience and leadership makes a difference. Even a couple of them per team can transform a mediocre squad to an excellent one.

Another factor is the selectivity of Legion teams. There are fewer of them and fewer regular spots available to play. The cream always rises to the top and many boys good enough to start for high school varsities either find themselves sitting on the bench come Legion season or not making the team at all.

Each team draws from up to several high schools and naturally can choose from only the best boys. Rosters are generally well-sprinkled with all-conference players from the high schools.

A good example is last year's Des Plaines team, which drew from only two schools but had all-conference boys at EVERY starting position. Yet, Des Plaines did not win either the regular-season or tournament title.

The final factor that helps make the difference is weather. Though we enjoyed exceptionally good weather this spring, the Midwest climate in April and May is usually quite rainy and cold.

But the summer is much better for ball playing and thus, combined with the time each boy has had during the "spring training" high school campaign to sharpen his timing and skills, helps result in a much better brand of play. It's not easy to run the bases in mud or grip a bat in freezing temperatures.

If you enjoy baseball — free, close to your home and convenient to get to — I guarantee you'll enjoy Legion ball. Come on out to a game or two. The Ninth District season is in full swing.

Post 208 made it 2-0 in the third frame as Russ Kirchoff singled, stole second and scored on an error.

Elgin rallied back to close the gap to 2-1 in the bottom of the third and then took a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the fourth.

In the top of the sixth, Frase was hit by a pitch and Mike Mollo was walked and both runners advanced on a double steal. Mark Leonhard singled home Frase and Mollo scored on an error to give Post 208 the winning runs.

Leonhard was the winning pitcher, giving up five hits.

In Sunday's opening game, Elgin took a 2-4 lead in the top half of the first inning. Arlington Heights came back with a run of its own in the bottom of the frame as Bob Andreas reached safety on

DOUBLE-TROUBLE. Logan Square's Joe Bombicino provided a twin threat to Indiana teams over the weekend. While the Lions were taking four of five decisions, Bombicino fired a

five-inning no-hitter and hammered eight straight hits during one stretch to pace Logan Square's successful campaign.

Logan Square Streak Hits 10 Before Loss In Indiana

by JIM COOK

Logan Square continued its brilliant display of American Legion mastery over the weekend during a tremendously successful trip to Indiana.

The Lions embarked on their five-game inter-state mission off a resounding 11-2 conquest of visiting Wheaton Central Thursday evening to run their unbeaten skein to six straight games.

There are basically three factors that make Legion ball a far cry from that in high school. Contrary to what certain parents have said, I don't feel coaching is a reason.

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If you enjoy baseball — free, close to your home and convenient to get to — I guarantee you'll enjoy Legion ball. Come on out to a game or two. The Ninth District season is in full swing.

Bombicino gave an indication of his whirlwind hitting weekend when he blasted a pair of doubles and a single in four trips for four runs batted in. Jim Miller, the winner, Bombicino and Terry Smith all saw mound action in the romp as 19 players contributed for head coach Larry Napolitano.

Wheaton Central 210 000 0-2-4-6
Logan Square 400 100 x-11-8-1

The Indiana voyage got off to a bang with southpaw Ken Martin hurling a nifty four-hitter during a 6-0 win. Martin walked just two and whiffed seven. Pete Cavallero unloaded a Homer while Martin, Stan Bobowski and Bombicino all doubled.

Logan Square 112 020 6-8-4
LaPorte 000 000 0-4-3

Saturday's slate provided another blitz for the hard-hitting Lions. In the Mishawaka opener that was halted after five innings, Bombicino was untouchable on the mound and provided all the runs he would have needed with a rightfield Homer in the third. Eleven men batted during an eight-run fourth with Steve Smith, Bombicino, Cavallero, Bobowski and Mike Walsh supplying the big blowups.

Logan Square 301 80-12-12-4
Mishawaka 000 00-0-0-4

In the Saturday nightcap, Jeff Craig Zander continued the Lion hypnosis with a sparkling three-hit shutout during another 8-0 slugfest. Bombicino tripled in the fourth for his eighth straight safety. Pettenuzzo tagged a circuit shot in the

fifth and added a two-run single in the sixth. Zander walked three, fanned nine and upped his record to 3-0.

Logan Square 100 124 1-9-12-1
Mishawaka 000 000 0-0-2-2

South Bend finally put an end to the Lion scoreless streak with a run in the sixth, but Pettenuzzo blanked the hosts the rest of the way to notch his third straight pitching decision. Bobowski drove in the tying tally and Steve Smith delivered the winner during a four-run seventh to put the game on ice.

Logan Square 000 100 4-5-8-3
South Bend 000 001 0-1-3-5

South Bend rallied for four runs in the fifth inning of the nightcap to finally spell defeat for Logan Square. Pettenuzzo's two-run double in the first and three straight walks in the second provided the Lions with a 4-1 cushion, but Terry Smith was tagged by South Bend in the fifth and absorbed the setback.

By LARRY MLYNCZAK

If ever a pitcher was in complete control of a situation and had complete mastery on the mound, it was Park Ridge's Gordy Frano against Wheeling Sunday afternoon in a District Nine American Legion baseball game.

Frano permitted only one Wheeling batter to hit the ball out of the infield throughout seven innings as Park Ridge posted a 5-1 victory on the Wheeling High School field.

Tony Fricano was the only Wheeling batsman to get the ball past the Park Ridge infield and that came with a single up the middle in the seventh inning. Other than that play, Park Ridge outfielders Al Juell, Kevin Klett, Don Gibe, Rick Lloyd and Larry Gawauch stood around with their hands on their hips and just enjoyed a sunny afternoon of relaxation.

Park Ridge jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning and then added four more runs in the fourth to nail down the victory.

Lloyd got the firstinning going for the visitors by drawing a base on balls. Dave Bergman followed with a ground rule double to right-center field to advance Lloyd to third. Moments later Lloyd scored easily on a wild, wild pitch.

In the fourth inning Park Ridge's Tom Fulton got a rally started with an infield single. Greg Gann walked and Frano scored Fulton from second with a single to right field.

Juell reached first base on an error to score Gann as Frano took third. Lloyd walked to load the bases for Bergman who cracked his second double of the game to score Frano and Juell.

Kobulus Moiles

All of the Park Ridge runs were charged against Wheeling starting pitcher Glenn Jarzembski though Bergman's second double came against relief pitcher Dwayne Neison.

Wheeling managed to push a run across in the seventh inning with Fricano's single starting the frame. Dean Sheridan hit an infield single to advance Fricano to second. After Keith McGowan grounded into a fielder's choice, Fred Beneruscutto walked to load the bases. Nelson grounded into a fielder's choice moments later to score the Wheeling run.

Of Wheeling's four hits, three were of the infield variety with Fricano getting one in the first inning, Morales getting one in the fourth and Sheridan one in the seventh.

PARK RIDGE (D)			WHEELING (D)			
BB	R	H	BB	R	H	
Juell cf	2	1	0	Fracter ss	3	0
Lloyd, rf	1	1	0	Morales, 2d	3	0
Gibe, rf	1	0	0	Fricano, 3b	3	0
Bergman, 1b	4	0	2	Sheridan lf	3	0
Kobulus, 3b	4	0	0	Zale, pr	0	1
Klett, lf	2	0	1	McGowan, 1b	2	0
Sarcia, ss	2	0	0	Beneruscutto, rf	1	0
Gawauch, lf	2	0	0	Nelson, c	2	0
Fulton, 2b	4	1	1	Yelson, p	2	0
Gann, c	2	1	0	Solomon, cf	3	0
Frano, p	2	1	0	Hart, e	2	0
	3	5			1	4

SCORE BY INNINGS						
Park Ridge	100	400 0-5				
Wheeling	000	000 0-1-1				
RBI	Bergman 2, Frano, Nelson E — Morales, LOB — Park Ridge 8, Wheeling 4; SB — Bergman 2, SAC — Beneruscutto, SB — Juell, Kobulus, Moiles					
Pitching	IP H R ER BB SO					
Frano (W)	7	4	1	1	2	3
Jarzembski (L)	1	1	3	3	1	6
Nelson	1	3	2	0	0	2
WP	Frano	2	Nelson			4

Buffalo Grove Golfers Win

The ladies' team which represents the Buffalo Grove Golf Club in the Inter-suburban Golf League captured its first match of the season.

Playing McHenry, the half dozen women just nipped the opposition, 8½-7½. They will take on Fort Sheridan on Friday at

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Herald Editorial

Apartment Has Role In Suburb

For as long as the Northwest suburbs have existed as separate political entities, they have been engaged in a conflict within their own borders.

The conflict has been waged in zoning board rooms, in court chambers and in the angry petitions of homeowners seeking redress.

It has been a conflict of enormous proportions and of sweeping consequences, for it is a fight for the manner in which people live and the type of place they wish to call home.

The conflict has been over the use of land for two different modes of life. Apartment dwellers and those who live in single family residences.

Historically, the suburbs have been the realm of single family subdivisions, with each area taking on a characteristic of its own and evolving socially and politically into a "neighborhood" of citizens with a common interest and purpose concerning their property.

This is the suburbia that critics have lampooned but it is also the subdivision, or "neighborhoods," of the suburbs which have produced much of the vitality and leadership for the area.

With increasing persistence, however, the traditional concept of the suburbs is being challenged by serious planners and developers who insist that apartments or other forms of multi-family dwellings must be part of the suburbs, too.

Their argument is based on a realistic appraisal of the use of a limited amount of land for families who need homes. Foresighted developers realize that the sprawling urban giant of metropolitan Chicago consumes prime farm land and creek bottom alike in its hunger for greater commercial growth.

Wise planners — and there are many in the area — would like to use the remaining land of Cook County in an intelligent fashion for the benefit of the people who seek a home outside the Chicago city limits.

Many of these planners, however, find themselves in dis-harmony with the political powers

Making News Understandable

West Germany's government-owned television system is planning a news broadcast especially designed for children from the age of 10 on up.

Tentatively scheduled to start early next year, the program will consist of three to five news items, illustrated with films and photos

of the villages and cities of the suburbs who often regard apartments as structures unsuited to the character and tax base of the community.

The results of this clash are revealed daily in the Herald. Suits in Wheeling, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Des Plaines, and Mount Prospect are all testimony to the struggle that persists between advocates of apartment living and those who seek to control the land for more modest structures.

In its simplest terms, this is a battle for the use of the land joined by forces which adhere to opposing philosophies.

Traditional zoning board members are seeking in some cases to use apartments as buffers between residential and commercial properties, or are limiting apartment units to dimensions which relegate their use to retired couples.

And in doing this, the political representatives of the suburbs are trying to stem the tide of inevitable, unrelenting expansion of urban sprawl.

Obviously, if developers appear in our midst with poor plans and unacceptable schemes, they should be sent back from where they came.

But there is strong evidence that such is not always the case and apartment developers are being excluded on the basis of their calling cards.

As clearly shown by Herald Staff writer Steve Novick recently in his four part series on apartments in the suburbs, there is indeed a unique life style in apartments that is emerging.

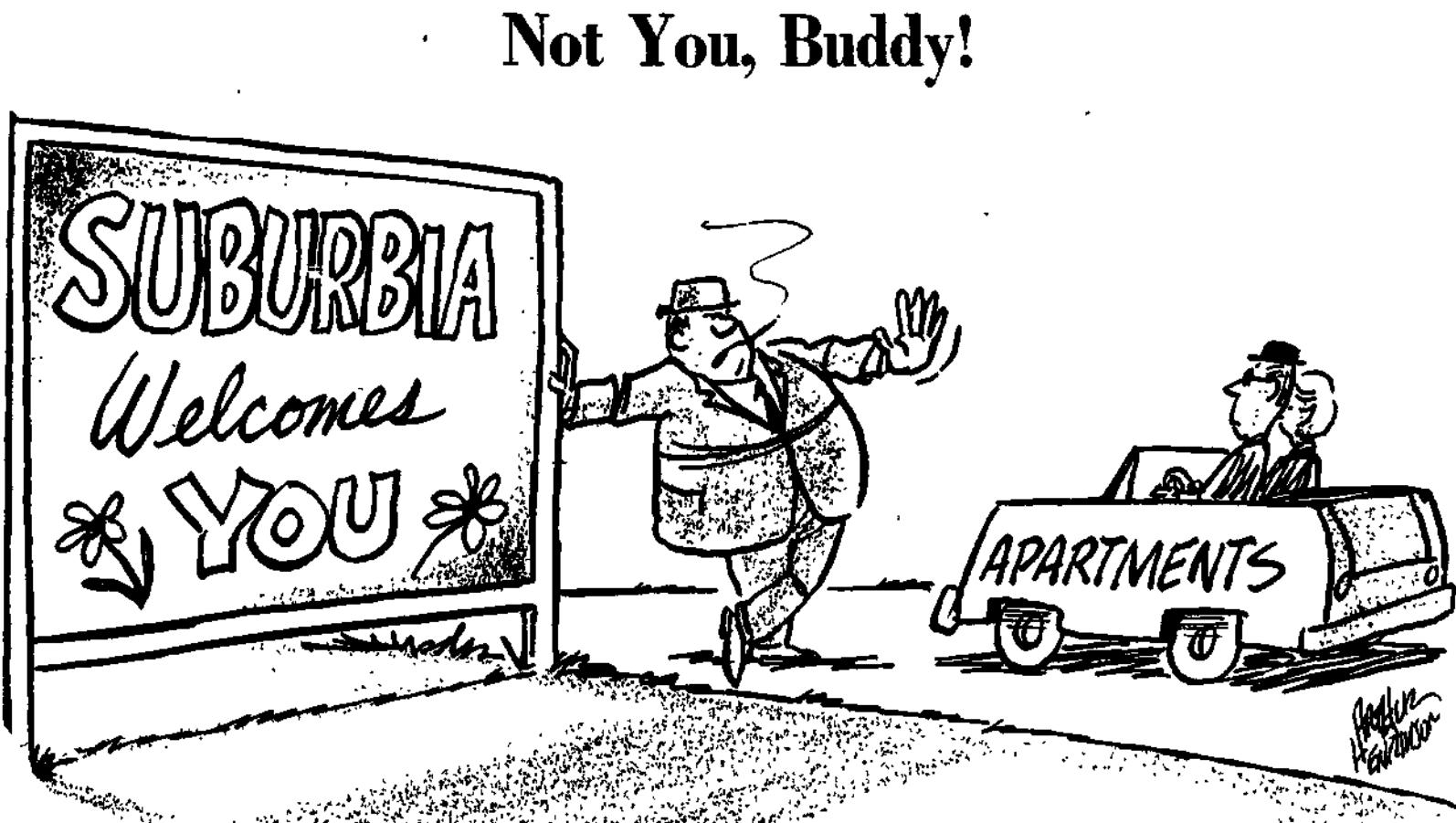
It is neither good nor bad, simply different. It must inevitably follow that apartments and the people who chose to live in them are entitled to a suburban dream, too.

The noted urban planner and critic Edward Higbee said, "The farm that is sold to a developer resembles a blank canvas prepared for an artist. Either a wonder or a travesty can emerge . . ."

Part of the wonder of the suburbs should be that there is yet time and room enough for people to live in homes that are not necessarily houses.

and written to make events understandable to children.

If the idea proves successful, American networks may want a copy. Come to think of it, the world situation as complicated as it is these days, a news program at child's-eye level would probably have a huge adult following, too.



Not You, Buddy!

It Only Takes 5 Minutes... Or So

by DOROTHY MEYER

Some day I'm going to write a book titled, "It Only Takes Five Minutes" because I have accumulated enough self-improvement tips that begin, "It only takes five minutes," to fill one.

I used to try tackling them all and wondered how come I never had any time to sleep; then one day I hijacked a minute to add them all up and discovered they totalled 26½ hours a day.

Suburban Scene

On the beauty scene alone, the five minute bits take two hours and when I'm finished Wally says, "I thought you said you were going to get beautiful." I'd hit him, but he's right. I'm just as beautiful (shut up, husband) if I quit after the first five minutes.

There are, for instance, facial exercises to help smooth away wrinkles and remove bags around the eyes. While you're doing them you have the expression of being alternately spastic,

strangled and sexually assaulted, and people walking in on you while you're doing them tend to panic easily. After the exercises you're supposed to take five minutes for a facial mask. The stuff I use is green, dries to a hard crack and makes me look like the bride of Frankenstein. Its one advantage is that it scares door-to-door salesmen who are not emotionally prepared for having the bride of Frankenstein answer the door.

It also takes five minutes to pluck your eyebrows, "for a clean, lovely brow line" — except if you're near-sighted like me. I have to get so close to the mirror that I keep rapping my knuckles and bumping my nose on it; trying to pluck my eyebrows with my glasses on is equally frustrating. The same thing happens during the mere five minutes it's supposed to take to apply eye makeup, and in bad sinus weather it takes me another five just to find my eyes — those facial exercises can do just so much for baggy eyes in sinus season.

Of course, we mustn't forget the 300 seconds it takes for daily nail care, "and while you're at it, it only takes five minutes to devote equal care to a pedicure."

I have a tip of my own for the pedicure advocates — add one minute for each year the pedicuree is over age 35. It's

taking me longer and longer to get down there where my feet are, and I need frequent rest periods if I intend to spend much post-pedicure time walking upright.

There's five minutes to check over tomorrow's wardrobe and spot clean, press and brush the outer garments, five minutes to launder the dainties and a final five for shoe care. (With lovely well-kempt toes, who wants to cover them up with shoes?) A truly dedicated career girl will also spend five minutes with dictionary, thesaurus, newspaper and late newscasts so that she can impress the boss with how smart she is. Housewives are supposed to do this, too, but husbands like mine are more impressed with what's for supper than what's new on the Arab-Israeli front.

The working housewife should also spend five minutes here and there planning tomorrow's menu, packing lunches and setting the breakfast table before she goes to bed. Sometimes I have to stay home from work next day to catch up on my sleep.

There are more five-minute segments of your life that, according to my wondrous accumulation, you should devote to writing your congressman, calling on a new neighbor, reading to your children and recycling your garbage.

(Reading time of this column: five minutes.)



Dorothy Meyer

Brushing the hair 100 strokes before bedtime is another, "it only takes five minutes" project and there have been dedicated self-improvement nights that I have fallen asleep with the brush in my hand. Wally says that sleeping with a hair brush in the bed is like cracker crumbs only more so.

For the working girl there are unending five-minutes-before-bedtime routines.

Who Will Benefit From 'Million Dollar Mile'?

There is nothing more discouraging than having faith in the common-sense of local governing bodies, only to find that members gradually or suddenly change their minds over major issues.

No wonder the standing-room-only property owners and protesters get so angry at public hearings. They are led to believe that their elected officials have

their interests at heart, only to find out that the same issue is taken up time after time at subsequent meetings by some lawyer whose influential client will benefit the most. One arrives at the cynical conclusion that this timing is all planned so that there are few, if any, protesters around anymore when the decision is finally reversed by a majority of the board.

proposed widening of Colfax Street has Martha Koper's column, June 2, on the finally broken my resolution not to write

Are Voters Also Complacent On Taxes?

than doubling the Village of Mount Prospect tax rate — from 278 in 1969 to 384 in 1970.

Perhaps Mount Prospect's complacent voters would like to see how their tax rate increase between 1969 and 1970 compares with 14 other North and Northwest suburban communities (the tax rates):

Deerfield	403
Wilmette	382-354
Winnetka	394-452
Rolling Meadows	124-518
Arlington Heights	126-248
Palatine	198-210
Morton Grove	206-372
Park Ridge	216-284
Glencoe	284-422
Niles	292-314
Glenview	358-518
Evanston	448-454
Des Plaines	512-594
Skokie	514-590
Mount Prospect	609-659

In fact, in an analysis to tax rates for 48 suburban incorporated areas in Cook County only two suburban communities had a greater increase than Mount Prospect between 1969 and 1970.

Now the Village President is recommending a 15 cent per 1,000 gal. increase in the water rates. Add to that possible tax to handle garbage collections, etc., and all those "complacent voters" who didn't vote last April should really jump with joy for the next two years of Village President Teichert's Administration, especially after he takes advantage of the home rule provision of the new Illinois Constitution which permits cities and villages of over 25,000 almost unlimited taxing authority.

Lloyd R. Norris
Mount Prospect

"Sometimes I Wish They'd Riot Again!"



a protesting letter. I wish she or someone would explain who it is that is going to benefit by the widening of the "Million Dollar Mile," as it is now nicknamed. If she had a home or a business on Colfax Street, would she pay an assessment of \$135 to \$175 per foot for a 100-foot property as an example? These are not retail stores. I have heard these owners protest in every way possible that they will not benefit from this proposed widening. Yet, for some reason the decision in favor of the property owners has not come, and Miss Koper is more or less telling them to sit back and pay their money: it won't do any good to fight it.

The majority of this widening will be west of the post office to Quentin Road. Who benefits by that? Obviously someone does, or the whole matter would have been dropped by now. Perhaps the fact that Colfax is the shortest route between the proposed Countryside Apartments and the new railroad station, both involving the same real estate interests, has something to do with it. If so, why don't they pay for the "Million Dollar Mile?"

C. T. Alborn
Palatine

Widening Opposed

"Colfax Work Brings Squawks" and why shouldn't it? What does Martha Koper know about the widening of W. Colfax St.? Does she live on or near Colfax St.? Where in Palatine does she live? Why do we need 4 lanes on Colfax St. near the new railroad station? So the people that pick up the commuters can triple park? There will always be congestion when the Palatine Special pulls in.

What will be the great attraction at the new post office that will warrant 4 lanes on Colfax? Does Martha Koper realize that this is just the beginning of the widening of Colfax St.? As soon as W. Colfax is widened then the Village Manager has plans to widen E. Colfax from Smith Rd. to the Northwest Hwy. Why do we need a 4 lane highway on Colfax? East Colfax is lovely to walk down with the well-kept homes and large beautiful trees. This will all have to go when they widen Colfax St. Doesn't anyone realize that Colfax St. will be like when it is a 4 lane highway? Am I the only one who cares?

Mrs. Wm. F. Hallquist
Palatine

The Need For Bus Transportation

We sure do need some sort of bus transportation. We have been living out here three years now. I am grounded from doing most anything, because of lack of transportation. I never shop up in the main part of Mount Prospect for this reason. Would use the library more also. If transportation was a permanent thing I would seek a job. We have no children but people that do I am sure would love a bus so as they wouldn't have to cart them to the show, library, school functions etc.

I have worked some in Elk Grove Village, just three miles from here. Used the cab and was costing \$20 a week for that short run. The service was so bad and made me so nervous I had to quit my job. The cost was outrageous compared to what I was making a week. As far as I am concerned any amount that the bus would be would be cheaper than a cab and the service just as good if not better. I am not afraid to ride a bus and walk a few blocks I have ridden a bus in the city for some eight years and didn't go to Randhurst or the library or window shopping in downtown Mount Prospect. I could do things that we normally wait till

Mrs. Forrest
Mount Prospect

Business Today

by RUDY CERNKOVIC
UPI Business Writer

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Any college student who thinks he's overworked or overcharged might check the School for Environmental Management that James E. Terrill Jr. of Westinghouse Electric Corp. conducts.

Its students, mostly top business executives, have 100 hours of scheduled work per week. The cost for the two-week cram course is \$2,500.

Many corporations, pressured by environmental groups and new government regulations at all levels, pay that heavy tuition fee so their executives can better cope with ecology problems. Terrill's course is the only one of its kind in the country.

THE WESTINGHOUSE environmental specialist held his first course last summer at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, and 30 engineer-managers attended. It will be held this year at the same school from July 12 through July 23, and attorneys will join the engineer-manager group.

"We show students from the corporations the fundamentals," Terrill told UPI. They must be able to understand problems of heat generation and all types of contaminants. Here also are political limitations and public relations limitations which cannot be ignored."

Terrill's credentials as an expert are substantial.

He served 29 years with the Public Health Service and was involved in the development of radiological protection programs for the agency. He also is a former director of the National Center for Radiological Health.

A GRADUATE of the University of Cincinnati with a degree in civil engineering, Terrill did graduate work in public health engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He studied nuclear science at the U.S. Navy Postgraduate School and the University of California.

Terrill thinks that an important part of the course is the dormitory living which encourages an exchange of student ideas. "They can learn as much from each other as from lectures," Terrill said.

Terrill also likes to mix fun with work. Students often don boots, grab fishing gear and head for a chilly stream. As they fish, they can study aquatic life.

"Mercury has been talked about so much recently in connection with fish that we try to learn how it gets into the water. We must learn how much is natural mercury and how much is man-made. We know it is found in oceans but what is puzzling is how mercury develops in lakes disassociated with obvious industry sources."

Real To Manage Penney's

J. C. Penny Company, Inc. has chosen Richard W. Real to manage the firm's new suburban department store at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg. John E. Nelson, Penney's District Manager for the metropolitan area, announced.

Real, currently manager of Penney's department store in Dixie Square Shopping Center, Harvey, reported to his new post Monday.

Scheduled to open this fall, the Woodfield Penney's will be a full-line department store with the latest in Penney's private brand "Penncrest," "Foremost" and "PennCraft" hardlines, as well as complete selections of the company's traditional soft goods and fashion apparel.

The store, located at Route 53 and Golf Road, will be the largest store in the Penney chain, totalling 330,000 square feet of space.

There are nearly 1,700 Penney stores in the nationwide retail chain, including 55 in Illinois. The Penney Company has 16 stores in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The Penney Company, whose managers and other personnel share in the firm's profits, has a long-standing policy of promotion from within.

Real, an Elgin native, joined the Penney Company there in 1938 as a part-time associate. He began his full-time Penney career in 1948, after a 4-year Air Force tour in World War II and after earning a B.A. degree from Loyola University in Los Angeles.

Dividend Declared By NW Industries

The board of directors of Northwest Industries, Inc., declared the regular dividends of \$1.00 a share on the company's \$4.20 cumulative convertible prior preferred stock.

A dividend of \$1.25 a share on the Series A 5% convertible preferred stock was also declared. Both are payable July 15 to stockholders of record June 30, and \$1.25 per share on the Company's Series C \$5 cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable June 30, to stockholders of record June 15, 1971.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Addressograph	454	44%	44%
American Can	384	38%	38%
ATT	464	45%	45%
Borg Warner	294	28%	29%
Chemetron	204	20%	20%
Commonwealth Edison	384	38%	38%
DeSoto Chemical	294	29%	29%
Dover Corp.	404	40%	40%
General Electric	614	60%	60%
General Mills	354	35%	35%
General Telephone	374	36%	36%
Honeywell	1044	1034	104
Illinois Tool Works	54	54	54
ITT	634	62%	63
Jewel	594	58%	59%
Littorl Industries	354	35%	35%
Marvin	364	35%	35%
Mariott	45	43	43%
Motorola	824	80%	81%
National Tea	14	13%	14
Northern Ill. Gas	34	33%	33%
Northrop	204	20%	20%
Parker Hannifin	444	44%	44%
Quaker Oats	44	44	44
RCA	404	39%	39%
Sequoia Book	.91	.90	.90%
O. Smith	544	53%	53%
Standard Oil	774	77%	77%
STP Corp.	424	38%	38%
UAL Corp.	384	37%	37%
Varco	314	31	31
Union Oil	374	37%	37%
U. S. Gypsum	634	62%	63
Universal Oil Products	244	24%	24%
Walgreen	284	27%	27%

Elected A Veep

Lawrence C. McQuade, president and chief executive officer of Procon Inc., Des Plaines, has been elected senior vice president of the International Trade Club of Chicago for 1971-72.

McQuade was assistant secretary of Commerce for Domestic and International Business in the U. S. Government until he was elected president of Procon.

McQuade is a member of the New York Council on Foreign Relations and director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations. He also is a member of the National Export Expansion Council and the American Society of International Law's committee on international monetary reform. He has been a member of the trade club since 1969 and is completing a term on the board of directors. He also is a director of the Korean-U. S. Midwest Chamber of Commerce and the Atlantic Council of the United States. He is a fellow of the Adlai Stevenson Institute.

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Northern Ill. Gas Expects Good Year

Northern Illinois Gas Company hopes to equal its current 12-month earnings of \$2.89 for the full year 1971, "even with the increased number of common shares outstanding," Marvin Chandler, Chairman, told shareholders Tuesday (June 8) at the company's annual meeting at Chicago's McCormick Place.

As previously reported, revenues for the 12 months ending April 30, 1971 were \$362 million, up \$17 million over the 1970 period. Earnings per share of \$2.89 were a 10c increase from the period a year ago and 10c above the \$2.79 earned in calendar year 1970.

Despite the favorable performance in 1970, "we cannot expect to maintain past growth rates in sales," Chandler said, because the company's supplier have been unable to increase the amount of natural gas delivered to NI-Gas. Supply, therefore, "poses our number one challenge," told shareholders.

Chandler stated that active drilling operations in the petroleum industry hit a 28-year low early in 1971, and only a "turnaround in the gas exploration industry" will solve the current shortage.

DESPITE THIS downturn, the gas supply picture is not all bad, the NI-Gas chairman stated. "The experts are convinced that there is still plenty of gas to be found in the Southwest. Evidence of the industry's faith in this prediction is indicated by the growing number of gas companies which are participating in exploration programs with producers. And we believe that the industry's transmission as well as distribution companies must help share the producers' financial risks if we are to increase the proven gas reserves and therefore reduce the supply predicament, he stated.

An application for a new subsidiary, NI-Gas Exploration, Inc., and plans to invest approximately \$35 million per year in gas exploration are before the Illinois Commerce Commission, Chandler said. Another action being taken to induce more exploratory drilling is an agreement with Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America for NI-Gas to invest \$14 million in a program to investigate the potentials of 42,500 offshore Louisiana acres leased to Shell Oil Company. Natural Gas Pipeline, the major supplier of NI-Gas, has committed \$80 million to the search for new gas reserves, the majority to be spent in 1971, Chandler said.

"Other pipeline suppliers (of NI-Gas) are also taking steps in gas exploration," Chandler said. Northern Natural Gas Company and Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Company have programs amounting to tens of millions of dollars, he said.

These action programs, coupled with the fact that the Federal Power Commission, effective May 2, 1971, exempted small producers from direct price regulations, should encourage more wildcatting and ultimate discoveries.

In addition to investing in a search for new gas suppliers, NI-Gas has undertaken other measures to help alleviate the shortage, according to Chandler. Restrictions on new large-volume loads to less than 200,000 cubic feet per peak day by the utility followed announced curtailment plans by some gas pipeline companies and anticipated problems among

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The Doctor Says

Emphysema Is Difficult To Treat

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband has emphysema so we came to Arizona to see if this climate would help him. He doesn't feel bad but is short of breath and can't walk for more than half a block. Is there anything that can be done? He doesn't take anything but a cough syrup to bring up that phlegm.

Dear Reader — Your husband needs to get a good doctor and follow his advice. Emphysema is a very difficult illness to treat. The basic problem is that the outlet for the small air sacs in the lungs is constricted. Air remains trapped in the lungs causing them to remain over-inflated. One has to use force to expel the air. This limits the lungs ability to exchange air to provide enough oxygen. The limited oxygen supply to the body limits the amount of exertion that a person can do.

It is important that anyone with emphysema should avoid all lung irritants — first on this list is tobacco. Unless a

person with emphysema quits smoking there is little hope of controlling his disease. Dust, pollens and anything the patient is allergic to should be eliminated.

Some breathing difficulties in people with emphysema and related disorders

Painting Exhibit

Paintings by Albert Alfredson, well-known artist in the Chicago and northern Indiana area, will be on exhibit in the lobby of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, during June.

Alfredson studied at the Art Institute, the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and the Hand, Palette and Chisel Academy of Fine Arts.

"I work very much with the palette knife and use the brushes for blending and correcting the applications I make with the knife," Alfredson said.

He uses a realistic approach in painting, usually taking his inspiration from nature.

His awards for oil paintings in various competitions include a gold medal, diamond medal and a silver medal. He has served on juries in the Indiana area.

The lobby exhibit is part of the Art Originales program of the Service League which places original paintings throughout the hospital. Paintings may be viewed from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. daily.

are caused by infection. Any infection of the lungs should be detected and treated. Any respiratory infection can cause critically narrowing of the already constricted air passages and cause more trouble. For this reason treatment of any respiratory infection should be obtained at once.

Some relief can be obtained in some patients by using medicines that help to dilate the obstructed air passages. These are not effective in all people, however. Testing and trial usage of these medicines has to be done by the doctor taking care of the patient.

THERE ARE SOME general things a person can do to improve his efficiency even if he can't do much for his lungs. Any excess obesity should be eliminated.

A person who is fat and can only walk a half block can walk a good deal farther after he has decreased his body weight. Some persons can improve the function of his skeletal muscles. Even if exercise capacity is limited you can exercise one muscle at a time, like one calf muscle then the other, until the muscles all over the body have been exercised. It is a slow process. If you can improve the muscle strength you will increase the number of blood vessels in the muscles.

This helps remove the oxygen more completely from the blood circulation through the muscle and is worth trying to improve physical capacity. It won't change the disease in the lungs.

Climate is probably not so important if one has adequate heating and air conditioning. Regardless of where one lives, allergies and respiratory infections No. 14 Tuesday 6-15 — should be avoided.

There is no substitute in this disease for good regular medical supervision. Don't try to go it alone.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddeock Publications, P.O. Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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NORTH	15
♦ 87	
♥ 1084	
♦ A 1032	
♣ Q 874	
WEST	EAST
♦ K Q J	♦ A 1092
♥ Q 953	♦ 76
♦ 865	♦ 974
♣ 952	♦ K 1063
SOUTH (D)	
♦ 6543	
♥ AKJ2	
♦ KQJ	
♣ AJ	
Both vulnerable	
West	North East South
Pass	2 ♥ Pass 4 ♠
Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ K	

In JACOBY MODERN we do open four-card major suits when we have no sensible minor-suit call or when our hand is unsuitable for no-trump. With most of these hands we stop at two if partner raises us to that level.

With today's hand we probably would jump right to four after the single raise. We have 19 high-card points — too many for a one no-trump opening.

It is well that we steered clear of no-trump. The best a no-trump declarer can do is to bring in eight tricks. A four-heart declarer will make game if he makes sure of ruffing at least one spade in dummy.

There are all sorts of ways for East and West to defend. Against all of them South will bring home the bacon if he refuses to play trumps until after he is able to ruff at least one spade in dummy.

Some lines of defense make things easy for South. Here is one that is very tough. East overtakes the first spade and leads a trump. South must win and lead a second spade. West takes that and leads another trump. South wins this in dummy and must take an immediate club finesse. Then he ruffs a spade, comes back to his hand with a high diamond, plays out his last high trump and runs diamonds. He discards his last spade as West ruffs the last diamond.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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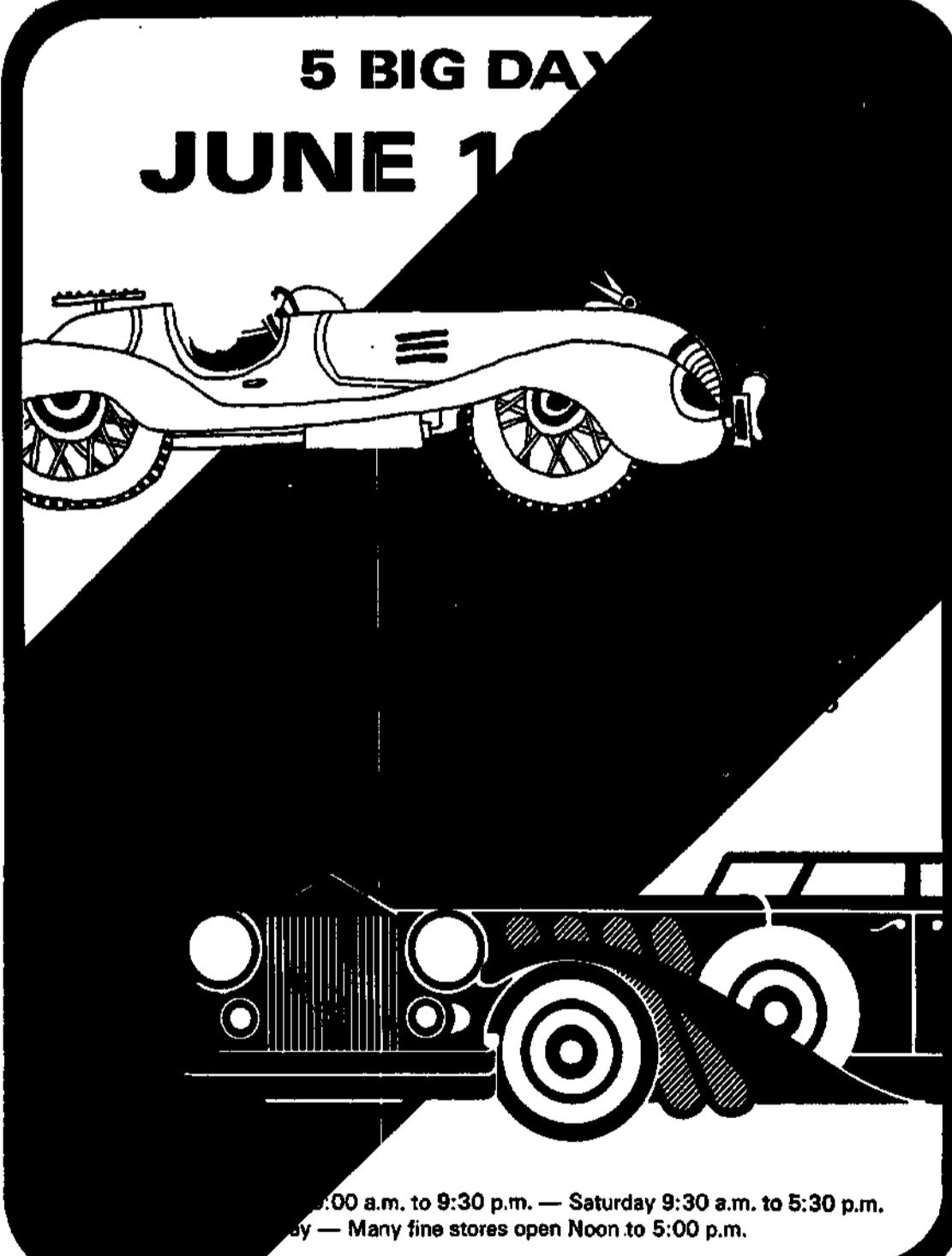
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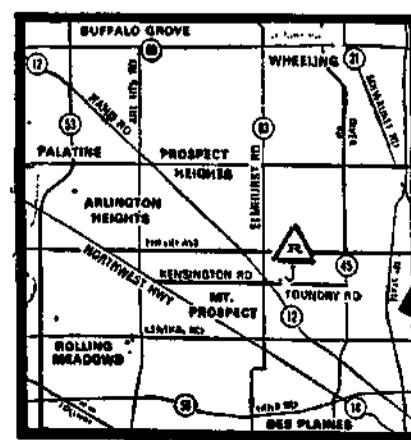
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Western Suburbs
with America's
Most Modern
Suburban
WANT-AD
COVERAGE

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Air Conditioning	2	Carpet Cleaning	35	Electric Appliances	75	Glazing	109	Manufacturing Time Open	156	Riding Instructions	198	Tree Care	233
Animal Removal	3	Carpentry	37	Electrical Contractors	77	Guns	111	Masonry	158	Roofing	200	Trenching	240
Answering Service	4	Catering	39	Electrical Motors	79	Hair Grooming	113	Mechanical Repairs	160	Rubber Stamps	202	Truck Hauling	242
Art Instructions	5	Catering	41	Electrolysis	80	Hearing Aids	116	Moving, Hauling	162	Secretary Service	207	T.V. and Electric	244
Arts & Crafts	6	Commercial Art	43	Engineering	81	Home Exterior	122	Musical Instructions	164	Septic & Sewer Service	209	Typewriters	246
Asphalt Sealing	7	Computer Service	45	Exterminating	83	Home Interior	124	Musical Instrument Rental	165	Tuckpointing	248	Truck Hauling	242
Auction Service	8	Consultants	47	Exterminating	84	Home Maintenance	125	Nursery School, Child Care	167	Tutoring/Instructions	250	Watch Repairing	254
Automobile Service	9	Dance Schools	49	Fencing	86	Horse Services	126	Office Services	168	Upholstering	251	Well Drilling	263
Aviation	10	Custom Cleaning	51	Floor Care	89	Insurance	128	Painting and Decorating	170	Vacuum Repairs	254	Wigs	265
Bars	11	Dancing Schools	53	Floor Refinishing	90	Interior Decorating	129	Patrol Guard Service	171	Signs	255	Window Well Covers	269
Blacktopping	12	Design and Drafting	55	Floor Refinishing	92	Investigating	130	Paving	172	Silv. Covers	256	Wool Papering	258
Boat Service	13	Design & Drafting	58	Flooring	94	Junk	140	Photography	173	Snowblowers	257	Water Softeners	259
Book Service	14	Do It Yourself	60	Fuel Oil	95	Landscape	143	Piano Tuning	181	Storms, Sash, Screens	258	Welding	261
Brockkeeping	15	Dog Service	62	Furnaces	98	Laundry Service	144	Picture Framing	182	Sump Pumps	259	Well Drilling	263
Burglar and Fire Alarms	16	Drop-off	64	Furniture Refinishing	100	Lawnmower Repair	145	Plastering	189	Swimming Pools	267	Wigs	265
Business Consultant	17	Drapery Cleaning	66	Gardening & Repair	102	Sharpening	146	Plowing (Snow)	191	Tailoring	232	Window Well Covers	269
Business Services	18	Dressmaking	68	Furs	102	Lingerie	149	Plumbing, Heating	193	Rental Equipment	196	Tax Consultants	234
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Systems includes "A" Coils
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Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

420-Houses for Rent

ELK GROVE - 4 Bedroom, 2 baths, family rm., 2 car garage. July 1st. \$725. 437-7562.

4 BEDROOM family room, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 garage, central air, carpet, drapes. July 1. \$325. 250-3199.

STREAMWOOD, 2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, 6 rooms plus basement, pool, tennis court. \$225. Near train. 237-1480.

ROLLING Meadows, 3 bdrm., garage. July 1st. \$215. GE 9-3978 after 5 p.m.

WEST side Des Plaines, 7 room, split-level duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, room basement. \$275 month, security deposit. 534-5973.

WINSTON Park, Palatine, 3 bed-rooms, carpeted, drapes, central air, electric door opener, snow melter, washer, dryer. \$300. 300-9485.

MUNDELEIN - 3 bedroom, large kitchen, 1 bath 1 year lease, no pets. 382-0204.

HOPFMAN Estates, attractive 3 bedroom, 2 baths, on golf course. \$260 mo. 534-6652.

\$3 STREAMWOOD tri-level duplex with stove, refrigerator, may be seen after 5 p.m. 894-1220.

54 S. HIGHLAND, Arlington Heights - 2 bedroom, \$600 month, available July 1. CL 5-6609.

PALATINE - 4 bedrooms 2 baths, 2 car garage, close to schools. \$280 month, available July 1. 338-2164 after 2 p.m.

NORTHLAKE area - two bed-rooms, garage, lease, security deposit, mature adults. \$185 monthly. 439-5490.

CARPENTERSVILLE, 3 bedroom ranch, immediate occupancy. \$185. References & security deposit required. 338-3189.

440-For Rent Commercial

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4,000 SQ. FT. of office space.
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566-0375

DELUXE office space. Excellent location South Arlington Heights. 2,000 ft. 180 ft. H. heat, air condition, electricity, janitorial furnished. Immediate occupancy. Call 233-0220.

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ELK Grove (Center Park) 123-04 or rooms, up to 2,000 sq. ft. approx. 500 sq. ft. each. 437-1717

442-For Rent Industrial

WAREHOUSE Space, 2,000 to 3,000 square feet available Des Plaines area. Excellent location, recessed dock, modern, heated warehouse. Call 237-4491

450-For Rent Rooms

ROOM for refined lady, references required. 358-3080.

ROOM for gentleman, deluxe, TV phone, pool A/C, private, \$85-1750. WHEELING - rooms for rent by the week. Contact Gus Mandas. CL 7-4000.

ROOM for lady, private home, no children. CL 9-8178 after 8 p.m.

BEDROOM, sober, mature, professional gentleman. \$80 weekly. References required. CL 5-7229.

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1000 French students looking for
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SUMMER cottages on
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We buy sharp late model (1966
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Des Plaines, Ill.

1968 BUICK Skylark - Custom con-
vertible, Olive gold with black vin-
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air conditioned. Tinted glass. R/H.
Navy tires & muffler. \$300 engine.
\$375-3109.

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1968 NOVA, 2 dr., vinyl top, V8
standard shift, 2 new tires. R-21.
Suburban driven. Excellent condition.
\$100. Call 538-0929 now!

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Collectors item. \$200 or best offer.
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1971 MUSTANG, \$100 or best. Call
358-1010, ext. 5 days or 358-3056 af-
ter 8 p.m. Ask for Mike.

TRUMPH TR4-A 1968, red with
stripes - white walls, overdrive,
best offer over \$350. 358-3979 after 6 p.m.

PINTO '71 - A/C/A/T. Del. Int.
heater, radio. Sharp. \$200. 358-

FORD '66 wagon, 10 passenger,
clean, A/T, low mileage. \$700. 258-

358-0091.

1964 FORD Galaxie 500, full power,
\$380. 352-2283.

'67 CADILLAC 4 door H/T, full
power. \$2350. 358-0096.

'61 VW Sunrider, new clutch and
brakes, body needs work. \$300.
358-3893.

1967 MERCURY Monterey, A/T,
P/S, P/B, radio, clean, excellent
condition, asking \$1,200. 358-3037.

'68 CHEVY Capri, 4 door, A/C,
full power, vinyl top, clean like new.
\$100. 358-0098.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-dr., A/C,
P/S, P/B. \$1600 or best offer. 358-
0426 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

CONVERTIBLE '64 Chevy II, new
tires, battery, good top, white &
red. \$450. Call weekdays after 5:30.
258-5339.

1969 MUSTANG, Much I, excellent
condition, tape, extras, \$2250-offer.
537-3127.

T-BIRD '64, full power, A/C, AM-
FM, excellent condition. \$375 or
best offer. 258-3111.

1968 CHEVROLET Station wagon,
factory air, trailer towing pack-
age. 257-2310.

1968 CORVAIR Monza convertible,
automatic, economical, runs great,
\$375 or offer. 258-6444.

1968 CHEVELLE SS396, 4 speed,
tires, excellent condition. \$250.
253-3032.

'66 DODGE - 343, 4 barrel, 4 speed,
good tires. \$700 or offer. CL 6-2704.

1970 T-BIRD HT, loaded, mint, A/C,
AM-FM, low mileage. 357-7643.

1967 FORD Convertible, Galaxie 500,
A/T, P/S, radio, low mileage, new
tires. New brakes-shocks.

21400 256-6234 after 5 p.m.

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run good. \$200. 438-1749 after 4:30
p.m.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury convertible,
full power, bucket seats, R/H,
needs engine work. \$100. 431-2037.

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full power, vinyl top, clean like new.
\$100. 358-0098.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 4-dr., A/C,
P/S, P/B. \$1600 or best offer. 358-
0426 after 6 p.m.

1968 MUSTANG, 4 door, A/C,
P/S, P/B, radio, clean, excellent
condition, asking \$1,200. 358-3037.

1968 CHEVROLET Monza converti-
ble, automatic, runs great, \$375 or
offer. 258-3120.

1968 PLYMOUTH, good tires, bat-
tery, engine, overdrive, rusty
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1971 FORD Torino, GT, 361, 4-V,
take over payments. 258-6765.

1964 RIVIERA, good condition. \$700.
after 5 p.m. 437-1481.

1970 OLDS Cutlass, 2-dr Hardtop
A/T, P/S, P/B, factory air ex-
cellent condition. \$3,000. 357-3088.

1970 NOVA, 2 dr. H/T, 4-speed,
reduced tape. \$32,000 or best offer.
358-4700 after 8 p.m. ask for Leon.

1970 FIAT, 124 sport coupe, AM/FM,
white, snowflakes. \$2100. 357-3554
after 8 p.m.

1968 BONNEVILLE, new tires, every-
thing, low miles. \$1800 or offer.
358-3023.

1968 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr., P/S,
P/B, good condition, original
owner. \$300. 357-4128.

1970 CHEVY Wagon, P/S, R/H,
good cond. \$350. 358-2550.

1971 MUSTANG, 6, R/H, A/T, P/S,
good cond. \$350-3550.

1970 FORD LTD 4-dr. hardtop, P/E,
P/S, R/H. \$300. 358-3737.

1968 PUMA '69 Corvette Super Bee, fac-
tory air. A/T, P/S, tape player.
\$2,000. Call 438-0525.

1970 MERCURY Montego, 4 dr. A/T,
P/S, P/B, low mileage. \$3750. 358-
3523.

1970 CHEVY 4 door H/T, 350, 4 bar-
rel, A/T, P/B, good condition.
Needs left rear door. \$650 or offer.
357-1046.

1970 STAR-FIGURE Olds, 1ach, A/C,
R/W destrator, engine-exc. condition.
\$750. 352-1862, 358-3167 after 5 p.m.

We need your older model car.
Wheeling Motors, 502 North Mil-
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1966 NOVA, 350, P/S, A/T, P/B,
57000 miles. \$100. Call after 12.

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or offer. 358-0005 call after 12.

1968 YAMAHA, 350CC, Scrambler.
\$350. 352-3468

1971 HONDA CI 350, still in warranty.

1970 SUZUKI '65, 250 X-6 Hustler, ex-
cellent condition. \$425. 358-0378 after
6 p.m.

1967 HARLEY Davidson Sportster, very
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HONDA '71 CB 1000, brand new.
\$1000. Call 438-0525.

1971 YAMAHA mini Enduro, under-
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LIVING room sofa, two chairs, ottoman, bedroom, heads two stands, sofa, mahogany. \$160. Call 232-6768.

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670 CARRIER Air conditioner. Used 5 times. 3300 BTU 115 volt. \$175. After 5 days. Saturdays & Sundays \$45. 831 W. Kentworth, Palatine, IL

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EARLY American buffet & hutch. 2 ft. x 4 ft. Alien collection, solid maple wood, crossbars on glass doors of hutch, louver on front door of buffet. Perfect condition. Asking \$350 or best offer. 827-9872

EARLY American trestle dining table plus 6 chairs. 40x72 table. 4 side chairs. 3 arm chairs. Table solid maple chairs of select hardwood. Excellent condition. Asking \$350 or best offer. 827-9872

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DOUBLE bed, box spring and mattress, case set. \$25. 844-0447.

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Excellent company benefits, beautiful office conveniently located in downtown Arlington Heights.

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FULL TIME DAYS

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Experienced or will train women with good finger dexterity to operate Mohawk Key Tape equipment. Experience in typing, calculator, comptometer or adding machine helpful. Excellent starting rate. Paid sick leave and paid vacation after 1 year.

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Full or part time.

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Varied office duties. Must be experienced. Small electronics firm. Salary open.

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830—Help Wanted Male

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Tuesday, June 15, 1971

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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14th Year—29

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, June 15, 1971

2 Sections 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in middle 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny, continued warm.

Dan Larson Quits To Take Position In Buffalo Grove

by STEVE NOVICK

Daniel T. Larson, administrative assistant in Hoffman Estates, resigned last night to take a job as village manager in Buffalo Grove, according to a reliable source.

In a letter directed to Hoffman Estates Village President Frederick Downey, Larson said, "Your apparent lack of complete confidence has made this job extremely difficult at times and next to impossible on several occasions." Larson's resignation is effective July 3.



Daniel Larson

"The same lack of trust and confidence has made it most difficult to administer the directives, goals and policies as set forth by the village board," the letter to Downey continued.

LARSON THANKED board members who did display faith and confidence in him, adding, "Because of them, I was able to carry on and keep trying with their encouragement."

Confirmation that Larson will begin as Buffalo Grove's village manager on July 19, was given by that town's mayor, Gary Armstrong.

Larson was hired as administrative assistant in Hoffman Estates in February of 1970 with the expectation he'd be made village manager after one year.

As administrative assistant Larson planned two annual budgets for Hoffman Estates, including the 1971-72 fiscal year document expected to be adopted last night.

He also worked toward coordinating the referendum under which a new \$1.1 million police and municipal building is under construction in Hoffman Estates, a \$1.1 million bond issue for water and sewer improvement programs and in coordinating all municipal services except the police department.

ACTION, WHICH did not surface, was expected recently from Trustee Edward Hennessy to name Larson village manager in Hoffman Estates.

According to law, Downey as village president, was the only person who could make the appointment, Village Atty. Edward Hofert reported to the board in a special letter requested of him.

As village manager, Larson would have been given appointive and firing powers over key administrative personnel in Hoffman Estates. Some elected officials have said Larson was handicapped in his job because "without being village manager he was kept as a tiger without teeth."

Larson was to announce his resignation in an executive session of the village board called for 7:30 p.m. last night.

He was to tell the board other attractions to the new job included more money and personal time. Larson has expressed a desire to teach a course at Harper Junior College, instructing area residents on where their tax dollars go and to give a better understanding of municipal services provided in the suburbs.

During the current fiscal year in Hoffman Estates, Larson was expected to receive a salary of \$14,500 a year plus a car.

In the new community he will serve Larson will be paid \$16,500 annually plus a car.

Zoning Hearing Set

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Monday, June 21 in the Hoffman Estates village hall to consider rezoning half an acre on the northeast corner of Roselle Road and Devon Avenue for a service station.

The property is now zoned single-family. The property owners and applicants are Mary, Howard and Ruth Haberstich. The land is in unincorporated Schaumburg Township.

DR. BAKER also received a plaque in appreciation of his two years as president, ending Saturday, and a lapel pin set with a diamond. Dr. Baker helped found the club and was its first president.

New officers were presented to the membership. Martin J. Conroy, who chaired the awards committee, became president. Other new officers are Schable; Paul Totzke, secretary; John Mathias, treasurer, and Clark Pahlus and Paul Derda, directors.

The dinner for 25 Rotarians and their wives was held in The Carousel, Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights.



JERRY JACKSON ADDED concentration and body English to his attempt at the high jump during Saturday's jointly sponsored Hoffman Estates and B. Conant High School field.

Schaible Is 'Man Of Year'

Wayne Schaible, superintendent of schools for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, was named man of the year by Schaumburg Rotary club Saturday night at its first annual awards dinner.

Schaible was selected for service "above himself" in aiding projects sponsored by Rotary. Among these was the foreign exchange student program begun last year. Schaible and his family hosted the first student brought into Schaumburg under the program, Shozo Shimokawa, from Sannohe Mazchi, Japan. The 17-year-old boy attended Conant High School starting last fall. Schaible also has been secretary of the club two years, and became vice president Saturday night.

Robert Williams, director of Twinbrook YMCA, received a merit award, also for service above himself, recognizing his work in publishing Rotary's weekly news sheet, The Scribbler. Three certificates recognized members for attendance. These went to Edward Touhy, John Balma and Dr. Howard Baker.

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Seriously Injured Child Is Improving

Community Helps Bring A 'Miracle'

by NANCY COWGER

An entire community has become involved in what a Hoffman Estates mother terms a "miracle," the prayers and offers of help from persons hoping for the recovery of her seriously injured child.

Duffy Kilrain, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogy of Hoffman Estates, has been in the intensive care unit of St. Alexius Hospital, Elgin Grove Village, since June 4. While doctors still caution Mr. and Mrs. Hogy against being "overly optimistic," Duffy has shown improvement to the point where he has talked to his parents, and even shaken his step-father's hand.

And the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg community has responded to Duffy's plight, donating funds to help with medical costs, calling to offer sympathy and "any kind of help imaginable," praying and caring for Duffy's recovery.

"I really and truly believe a miracle has happened with this boy," said Mrs. Hogy yesterday, between hourly visits of five minutes each with her son.

STRUCK BY A CAR, Duffy remained unconscious in the hospital for days, and doctors say he still is unconscious, although he has spoken to relatives and responded to questions and light stimulus, even recognizing colors. Doctors believed he might have sustained brain injuries when his head struck pavement hard enough to render him unconscious, but leaving no apparent skull injury —

no fractures or fissures.

Duffy was placed in the intensive care unit, and was listed as critical until Saturday, when his condition was reclassified as serious.

Meanwhile, Duffy's friend at Helen Keller School, David Dulburg, asked his fellow students to contribute to a fund to help pay the price of Duffy's medical care. In three days last week, the youngsters came up with about \$400.

"I just think it's fantastic, what they've done. I don't know how to word it. We're so grateful. We never dreamed how many friends our child had," Mrs. Hogy said.

Duffy was placed in the intensive care unit, and was listed as critical until Saturday, when his condition was reclassified as serious.

The sailors will march in the parade.

"Schaumburg Township families are

invited to open their doors to the men and entertain them in their homes after the parade," John Smith, chairman, said.

The sailors will stay in Hoffman Estates until after the fireworks display.

"This is a community celebration and we'd like to show the men who are away from their hometowns that Schaumburg Township welcomes them," Smith said.

Mrs. Ernest Lenzini, 421 Glenlake Dr., Hoffman Estates, is in charge of assign-

ing names to the volunteer families.

Each family may entertain as many men as it wishes. She may be reached at 865-8674.

Applications for float entries may be obtained at the Smiths' home, 106 Geronimo Lane, Hoffman Estates.

FLOAT CATEGORIES are theme, patriotic, specialty and commercial. The theme for this year's parade is "The Wild, Wild West."

Floats will be judged by four panels of judges, both at the assemblage area, Illinois Boulevard and Payson Street, and again when passing the reviewing stand.

Mrs. William Wermes, judges chairman, said all floats must be in place by 10:30

band, said Mrs. Hogy, telling them good morning and calling her Mom — "this is the best of all," she said. He recognized the colors in clothing some of his visitors have worn, and told them his head itches and tickles, but does not hurt.

Doctors have told the Hogys their son still could have a relapse, and not recover, and warned them not to hope for too much. They have three goals — to keep Duffy alive, and to rehabilitate him both physically and mentally.

But, said Mrs. Hogy, "we feel very elated with this progress, even though they tell us not to be overly optimistic."

80 Sailors Join Independence Day Parade

About 80 sailors from Great Lakes Naval Station will be in Hoffman Estates July 5 for the annual Independence Day.

The sailors will march in the parade.

"Schaumburg Township families are

invited to open their doors to the men and entertain them in their homes after the parade," John Smith, chairman, said.

The sailors will stay in Hoffman Estates until after the fireworks display.

"This is a community celebration and we'd like to show the men who are away from their hometowns that Schaumburg Township welcomes them," Smith said.

Mrs. Ernest Lenzini, 421 Glenlake Dr., Hoffman Estates, is in charge of assign-

a.m. when judging will start.

She said every effort will be made to insure that the parade begins on time and that the judges are finished by 11:20 a.m.

The following point scale is used to judge floats: originality, 20 points; design and construction, 15; balance, 10; scale, proportion and simplicity, 15; color or harmony, 10; mechanical action, 10; and distinction, 20 points.

Mechanical action, either motor driven or human action is not essential, but clubs spending extra time and effort to incorporate it, will receive extra points.

"Human action means that people on the floats must be in action, not just riding on the float," Mrs. Wermes said.

The State

About 50 American Indians remained inside the abandoned U.S. Army missile site near Chicago's Belmont Harbor in protest of their inner city housing conditions. The Indians vowed to remain on the 100-acre parcel on the shores of Lake Michigan and to "fish the lake and till the land." Federal authorities were taking no immediate action.

The War

The American fighting force dropped by 3,700 to below 250,000 men in Southeast Asia last week, the lowest figure in more than five years.

American and Laotian bombers took advantage of a rare break in the monsoon weather to hit a North Vietnamese position, killing a reported 300 to 500 Communist troops.

The Weather

Hard driving thunderstorms soaked much of the state yesterday, with windstorms and other turbulence reported over much of the midwest. In downstate Effingham, a 2.2 inch rainfall in 20 minutes yesterday afternoon caused power disruptions, windstorms and flooded streets. Hail was reported in several southern Illinois communities.

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

High Low

Atlanta	90	69
Boston	75	59
Denver	80	47
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami	88	71
New York	87	69
Phoenix	100	65
San Francisco	63	51
Tampa	88	73
Washington	84	67

The Market

Stocks tumbled across a broad front on moderate turnover Monday following a quarter-point boost in the prime business loan rate by a major commercial bank. Much of the recent selling on Wall Street has reflected fear that higher interest rates could stifle economic recovery.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 8.76 to 907.71. Prices declined on relatively light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

Arts	Theatre	1	4
Bridge		1	12
Business		1	11
Comics		1	8
Crossword		1	10
Editorials		1	10
Horoscope		1	9
Obituaries		1	2
Sports		1	9
Today on TV		1	7
Womens		1	4
Want Ads		2	1

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Almost 200 militant youths smashed windows and overturned cars in a new outbreak in Albuquerque, N. Mex. Earlier in the day, mobs had firebombed, looted and tossed rocks at police. Fire damage alone was estimated at \$2 million.

The U. S. Postal Service announced international rate changes that will boost revenues by \$26 million a year but permit some reductions in air mail postage. The new rates, however, will not affect mailings to servicemen overseas.

Seven persons were found "executed" Monday and an eighth was critically

wounded in a Detroit bloodbath believed related to an underground drug war. Police said a variety of guns seemed to have been used and all the victims were shot in the head at close range.

In a 5 to 4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday city authorities are entitled to close public swimming pools rather than comply with a court order to integrate the facilities. The ruling was based on actions of the city of Jackson, Miss. which closed its pools rather than face the court order. Spokesmen for the city maintained they could not operate the pools safely and economically on an integrated basis.

Between the Lines

More Work Falling Onto Mayor's Back

by STEVE NOVICK

Mayor Frederick Downey of Hoffman Estates should be a woeful soul this morning. For more than a year now he's been crying "part time mayor" when called to attend to village business his administrative assistant, Dan Larson, could handle.

On July 3, Larson will be gone from Hoffman Estates to "take the monkey off the back" of another town's mayor. Downey's muscles, already sore from community service, will really begin to ache then.

A serious question now arises. Can Downey take the pain?

He's a man who is spread very thin. Besides exceptional family responsibilities, Downey has started two new jobs since elected mayor of Hoffman Estates in April, 1968.

NUMEROUS NIGHT committee meetings concerning the village, a part time effort to earn a Master's degree in business administration, and moonlighting Downey does during the tax season all add to his burdens.

Downey has given years of service to the community prior to becoming mayor serving as a member and president of Schaumburg Township's Elementary School District 54.

Since his election as mayor a great deal of headway has been made in the village. But, much is creditable to his ability to delegate authority to capable village trustees who serve with him.

The coordination of administrative functions were given to Larson who came to Hoffman Estates in early 1970 with three years of experience in Northbrook and a Master's degree in municipal administration.

It's accepted knowledge that Downey opposed appointing Larson village manager, a position that would have taken much appointive power from Downey's hands.

DOWNEY, MAINTAINING a stringent policy never to publicly discuss personal feelings about village employees, has never said why Larson's appointment, expected last February, was withheld.

Two theories can be projected. One is that Downey was personally displeased with Larson's performance, an opinion no other elected official or political observer in Hoffman Estates has ever stated.

Rhonda Cooler In Good Condition

Rhonda Cooper, 13, of Hoffman Estates, has been moved from the intensive care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, and now is listed in good condition.

Three other persons, two children, were hospitalized over the weekend after accidents. None was injured seriously.

Rhonda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cooper, 209 Woodlawn, collapsed in class last Wednesday at Helen Keller School, and was rushed to the hospital. Doctors originally thought she might have had a stroke, but officials say that has been ruled out. The cause of her collapse still is not known, said officials, and she is being kept in isolation. She is not permitted to have visitors.

TWO OF THE weekend injuries resulted from bike accidents. Donna Sobieszczyk, 13, of 361 Pleasant, Hoffman Estates, fell from a bike Saturday after she hit a bike ridden by her brother

Atcher To Play In Naperville Concert

Mayor Robert O. Atcher of Schaumburg will participate again this summer in the Naperville Municipal band's season of outdoor concerts at Elmer Koerner band shell in Central Park, Naperville.

Bob Atcher Night is to be July 29, and the mayor will be top performer for that concert. Other concerts will be Here Comes the Band, June 10; Pops Concert, June 17; Top Tunes of the Sixties, June 24; Guest Band Night, July 1; Summer Time, July 8; A Tribute to John Phillip Sousa, July 15; Music Around the Year, July 22; Circus Days, Aug. 5, and School Days, Aug. 12.

This will be the 44th season of concerts, and the centennial year of the band's founding. The concerts are free, and patrons may sit on park benches or bring their own lawn chairs.

Streamwood Parks Special Session Set

Streamwood Park District commissioners will meet in special session at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Sandy Oaks Fieldhouse at 777 Bartlett Rd. for discussion of a five item agenda.

According to park district secretary Connie Merkell, items the commissioners will discuss are the Glen Brook path; a youth football program; the fourth of July booth, insurance and time clock regulations.

Steven G.
Novick

Another theory is that Downey, a Republican, could be afraid that Larson, given the authority to hire and fire in the village, would give way to pressures for patronage appointments from the Republican stronghold in the village. All six village trustees and most key persons on Hoffman Estate's auxiliary boards are members of the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST).

But Downey has shown in an increasing degree that he's jealous over his position as mayor. Downey said last week that he's reached a point where he finds out what's happening in Hoffman Estates when he reads it in the newspaper.

HE'S EXPRESSED displeasure that village business is being stated in the press before he, the mayor, can make an official announcement.

The situation results from the nature of Downey's administration where both elected and hired officials are making newsworthy progress in their areas of concern and this newspaper fishes out the information before the mayor finds out himself.

According to Downey, "It's time these leaks to the press are stopped."

Now in the second half of his four-year term as mayor, Downey must show he has the stamina to continue the responsibility of leading a community of more than 26,000 persons.

Downey, credited in the past with being proud, gutsy and able to stand up to a challenge, hopefully will rise to the occasion of Larson's departure.

Larson was generally respected and Downey will be blamed for Larson's resignation; but the period can pass if Downey can figure out how to compensate for the full work load Larson carried.

3-H Gets OK To Build Sixplex

3-H Building and Development Co. of Rolling Meadows won approval to build a 384-unit sixplex development on a 26-acre site at Barrington and Irving Park roads in Hanover Park Thursday.

Stanley Grosshandler, corporate counsel for 3-H, presented five hours of testimony during the third public hearing scheduled to discuss the development and its impact on the community.

Although the development itself, which covers 45 per cent of the total site, has never been questioned as undesirable, the developer has faced severe criticism from School Dist. 54 and some residents for his refusal to consider any school donation.

The Hanover Park Village Board gave the comprehensive planned development of 64 structures, planned in cluster arrangements around eight cul de sac streets, unanimous approval during the special session of the board called immediately after the marathon zoning session.

SEVERAL OF THE trustees explained their yes votes with the following information.

The property, the last two lots of an originally annexed parcel of more than 150 acres, still is under the protection of a preannexation agreement. This agreement allows the builder the right to develop the 26 acres located to the rear of the Tradewinds Shopping Center as multiple housing of 31 units to an acre density.

The agreement further states that two school site donations by 3-H, the Anne

Fox School and the Hanover Highlands School site and building were given at the annexation of the full site the 26 acres is part of, with the stipulation that no other donations would be forthcoming as the site is developed in sections.

Village Atty. William Davies added that the board faces the fact that approval of the lower density, the sixplex development is planned at 14 per acre density, is a better alternative than entering into a law suit the village is sure to lose.

The attorney insisted the builder has the right to build higher density apartments. The builder is also aware that the village has since the original annexation

was approved, made attempts to upgrade its zoning ordinances and limit density.

AS A COMPROMISE, the builder proposed the lower density development, much more marketable, and sees it as a lesser burden to the school district and a means of staying out of court.

Thursday's zoning hearing brought little new testimony.

The builder will landscape two large detention areas on both sides of the development and the development itself will be maintained by a homeowners association. Each six unit building will have six separate one car garages, and

six 10-by-20-foot parking stalls.

At the suggestion of the plan commission who also approved the plan, sidewalks will be installed on the length of Kingsbury and Bristol Lane in addition to connecting walks throughout the development. Bike paths and tool lots are planned to connect interlocking green belts and private streets, 25 feet wide will have wide turnarounds.

The detention area must be landscaped before any occupancy permits will be allowed. The development holds 131 two-bedroom units and 253 three bedroom units. The open space does not include paving area or the detention ponds.

school district as a burden. Village Pres. Richard Baker took her statements as criticism of the board, and heatedly informed her the district was responsible for providing an education, stating the board has sought and received various school site donations.

He noted two latest site donations cannot be built until a successful referendum is passed. He pointed out the Hanover Highland school, built and donated by the builder, could be enlarged.

Mrs. Hart said she was not critical of the board nor insinuating it was uncooperative. "However, I am telling you how things are, and unless something happens, the simple fact remains there is no room for more children."

Mrs. Hart stressed the effects on the

"There is no school for the children who will live in the proposed sixplex development," said Mrs. Diane Hart, School Dist. 54 board member and chairman of the building and sites committee. During a public hearing Thursday, she said, "they will be perpetually bused."

Mrs. Hart appeared at the hearing "not to offer objections to the development," as she stated, but to give residents and the builder the opportunity to know what effect the 314 units and the children from it, will have on the district.

She noted the district projected 328 school children in the development. This was much higher than the builder's estimate of 150 children.

Admitting her figures came from apartment use, she still maintained they were accurate since the development is mostly three bedroom. "The 328 children will fill half a school, and since the Anne Fox School is now overflowing they will have to be bused, forever," she predicted.

MRS. HART NOTED that at Anne Fox School, four sixth grade classes must be bused next year, and the school will have seven first grade classes. A new 20-room school to be completed in September of 1974 in 3-H development holdings will take children from that unit and overflow from unit 9 she said.

Mrs. Hart stressed the effects on the

Knights of Columbus will operate three booths and sell sausage, beef and beer in addition to running a gaming booth.

The Great Lakes Naval Band is expected to perform in addition to the Illinois Bell Telephone Choral Group and a square dancing group. Member John Ripley is arranging for performances of rock groups for teenagers throughout the four day festival. At present the Elgin Watchband is scheduled to play Saturday.

The committee is taking bids for fireworks display. The major display is set for Monday evening.

Hanover Park resident Art Lindblad will perform his clown and archery act, and Hanover Park President Richard Baker plans to invite Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher to repeat his last year's performance.

Hanover Park Junior Miss Contest For Labor Day

As part of this year's Hanover Park Stay-at-Home Labor Day Festival Days, Sept. 3 to 6, the Woman's Club youth organization will conduct a Hanover Park Junior Miss Contest.

The Hanover Park Community Service Committee will give the organization financial support and the members will conduct the contest.

Publicity for the contest will be done by 6 to 9 year olds who will be asked to design and make posters telling about the event. Winners of the poster contest will be named, and first, second and third prize awards will be given to the three best entries.

Girls who will compete in the Junior Miss Pageant must be 10 to 12 years old and residents of Hanover Park.

In addition to the junior miss winner, there will be a first and second runner up. After her selection, in addition to reigning as Junior Miss at the festival, the young lady will represent the village at different functions such as parades, throwing out the first baseball, appearing at football games, and during the year's village events.

At the end of her reign, she will crown the new Junior Miss.

As the community service committee works on the four day festival they are

finalizing a proposed \$3,000 budget. Half that amount is estimated for fireworks. In addition to plans for rides and gaming booths many of the village organizations will provide other amusements and refreshments.

COMMUNITY SERVICE committee chairman Al Perrozzi welcomed new participating organizations to those already confirmed.

The St. Ansgar's Confraternity of Christian Women are requesting a pop and hot dog booth, and the Woman's club one booth; Jaycees wives have received the committee's permission to operate a pony ride.

Walden Roads Error To Be Rectified

Although the village of Schaumburg requires that all streets and roads within a planned unit development be owned and maintained by the developer, those involved in Walden, a project in the north-

ern section of the municipality, made a slight error.

Mayor Robert O. Atcher pointed out recently that representatives of Walden, located at Meacham and Algonquin

roads, neglected to properly mark one of their interior roads on plans submitted to their financier.

In order to rectify this problem and not get into difficulty with their lender principals in the firm now wish to dedicate the street to the village but will agree to complete maintenance, snow removal, repair and replacement of the road.

Trustees authorized the mayor to respond to their request in a letter which also will point out that such an agreement would also apply to any future purchaser of the development in order to afford protection for the village.

Caps must be worn by all having long hair. Lotions, bottles, containers, masks and other foreign objects will be prohibited from using the facility.

Horsecraft will not be tolerated in locker rooms and all clothing (with the exception of towels) must be checked in coin lockers.

Running will not be permitted on decks and all food will be confined to designated snack areas. Smoking (restricted to adults 18 and over) is permitted only in the snack area.

When crowded conditions prevail, the pool will be cleared once every hour to allow all to have an opportunity to swim.

If air temperatures are below 72 degrees or due to lack of swimmers the pool may be closed.

Rules insist that pool staff are to be obeyed by swimmers at all times and stress that all conduct which endangers the safety of the individual or others or hampers enjoyable use of the facility by all, is grounds for dismissal from the pool and possible revocation or suspension of pass and/or pool privileges.

Involved is the final arrangement and placement of playgrounds, playfields, tennis courts and other facilities to be contained in new parks being developed by the district.

In other park business, board members Thursday authorized purchase of a \$1,000 surety bond required by the Cook County Department of Highways in connection with constructing an access driveway from Springsguth Road (county-owned) to the parking lot at Robert O. Atcher Pool.

Paul Derda, director of parks and recreation, told board members that he and Mayor Robert O. Atcher met early last week with the owner of a parcel of land under consideration for park purchase as a nature sanctuary.

Others present at the meeting included representatives of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) and counsel for the property owner Derda reported.

As part of a \$34 million program designed to alleviate drainage problems in the Northwest suburban area, the MSD plans to dig through the more than 40-acre parcel for installation of a pipeline.

Formal negotiations for purchase of the property have not actually begun as far as the park district is concerned Derda said.

Jaycee Carnival Set June 16-20

The Hoffman Estates Jaycees Annual Carnival will be held Wednesday through Sunday in the Golf Rose Shopping Center, at Rte. 58 and Roselle Road.

Bob Somro heads this year's sub-committee chairmen, Dave Dust, finance; Archie Nykaza, food; Gary Mache, prizes; Bill Polito, manpower; and Larry Sorg, publicity.

The Jaycees have planned Wednesday evening as a day of fun for handicapped children they will host from the North Creek Center, and area Northwest Suburban Special Educational classes.

In addition to game booths and carnival rides the Jaycees will provide refreshments at the five-day carnival.

A beer garden is planned adjacent to the Jaycees' sausage sandwich booth.

Proceeds will be used by the Jaycees to benefit the community.

Station Guards At Park, Pool Sites

As a method of preventing further vandalism at construction sites, Schaumburg Park District posted watchmen at Melrose Community Center in Lancer Park and announced that similar protection was started several weeks ago at the Springsguth Road site where Robert O. Atcher Pool is nearing completion.

Park employees hired to staff Atcher Pool, scheduled for formal opening July 4, will man construction sites on a 24-hour basis when workmen are not pre-

sent, park officials stressed.

Due to damage done at both sites, park directors announced their intention to prosecute adult violators and turn juvenile offenders over to the police department for handling.

Although Derda was unable to furnish a monetary estimate of the vandalism occurring to date, he termed the problem "serious" at both sites and stressed that the park district will not hesitate prosecution when offenders are apprehended.

Formal negotiations for purchase of the property have not actually begun as far as the park district is concerned Derda said.

Park Committee To Seek Bids For Curb Work

Preparatory to seeking bids on asphalt and curbing work at a number of new park sites, Schaumburg Park District's planning and development committee met yesterday.

Involved is the final arrangement and placement of playgrounds, playfields, tennis courts and other facilities to be contained in new parks being developed by the

25% Of Students Try Drugs, Survey Reveals To Board

by JUDY NAJOLIA

One out of every four students in High School Dist. 214 has tried illegal drugs, though drug abuse statistics for the district are below those of comparable areas in the Chicago area.

In a summary report of the 1970 district drug survey presented to the Dist. 214 board of education last night, Eric Schappo and Clinton Sanders of the University of Chicago revealed 50 per cent of Dist. 214 students surveyed said they had tried none of the listed drugs while another 25 per cent said they had used alcohol only.

Of the remaining 25 per cent who said they had tried other illegal drugs, 17 per cent said they had tried marijuana at least once.

Seven per cent of the students have tried amphetamines, 6 per cent psychedelic drugs, 5 per cent barbiturates, 2 per cent non-prescription codeine and paregoric, and 1.5 per cent have tried morphine or heroin.

SCHAPPS AND SANDERS conducted a survey of 94 per cent of the Dist. 214 students in December. Early reports made in February and May listed student reactions to drug abuse programs and sources of student information about drugs.

In the final drug abuse survey report issued yesterday, the two interviewers cautioned: "The survey focused rather narrowly on those drugs which are presently labeled as 'problem drugs' insofar as our youth are concerned."

Schappo and Sanders point out they placed no emphasis on caffeine and some psychoactive drugs and only secondarily emphasized alcohol and tobacco.

"Alcohol is by far the drug most widely used to get high," with approximately one of every four freshmen and one of every two seniors using it at least during 1970," the report showed.

Use of volatile solvents — such as glue and gasoline, codeine, opium and paregoric have remained relatively stable during the past several years. Use of marijuana, psychedelics, amphetamines, barbiturates and heroin have all increased, according to the report.

PARENTAL USE of several drugs — such as alcohol, sedatives, and stimulants — significantly related with their

children's drug use, but socioeconomic class, as measured by the father's occupation, was not.

Schappo and Sanders further concluded from their survey that students show "little confidence in counselors as viable resource persons for this type of problem (drugs). Moreover, well over half the respondents reported they did not know a single teacher or counselor to whom they would want to talk about a drug problem."

Though 62 per cent of all respondents had been exposed to drug education programs in school, a third of those exposed felt few or none of their important questions had been answered in the programs.

ILLEGIT DRUG users tended to report

that current programs are not meeting their informational needs. Drug users reported learning about drugs from friends and experience. Non-users' information tended to come from class, drug programs and the media, according to the report.

Schappo and Sanders suggest the lack of confidence in school counselors can be met by assigning two ombudsmen, one male and one female, in each school.

"Ombudsmen must be able to offer complete confidentiality to any student coming to them, or their effectiveness will be drastically reduced," they stated in the report. The position envisioned by the interviewers would be a minimum half-time job.

From their interviews, Schappo and Sanders conclude most young people are relatively content and the majority are adequately served by the schools.

"But there is a significant and growing minority of our young people who are deeply dissatisfied with many things, including themselves. Unable to find satisfaction from family life or school, these young people turn to their friends and the group for meaning."

Such youths are on "fertile grounds for drug abuse," they add.

Finally, Schappo and Sanders propose "schools and communities mobilize to provide young people with alternative means for involvement and alternative sources of satisfaction."



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Deadline Is Tomorrow

Park May Cancel Classes

Tomorrow is the deadline to register for three Wheeling Park District classes, recreation director Keith Vernon has announced.

Vernon said unless sufficient residents sign up for the district's day camp, painting for adults, and preschool playtime programs today or tomorrow, the three programs will be canceled.

The day camp, open to boys and girls age 8 to 9, was a new program originated this year.

Vernon explained the district hired four counselors for the camp who will not be needed if the camp is dropped.

A \$35 fee for each two week camp session will be charged. The fee includes bus service to the camp and home.

The camp, at Chamber of Commerce Park, will include swimming, drama, music, cook-outs, hiking, field trips, arts and crafts and a variety of games and

High School Named

Buffalo Grove has a school named after it.

Following past tradition, the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education last night voted unanimously to name the district's eighth high school Buffalo Grove High School. The school will be located at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo Grove.

A month ago, district voters approved a \$10.5 million bond referendum to finance construction of the school through one of the smallest communities in the 2½-towmship district, Buffalo Grove residents turned out 19 to 1 in support of the referendum, assuring its passage.

Three separate two-week sessions will

be held between June 21 and July 30.

The painting for adults class offered this summer was also to have been a new program.

Including work in oils, water colors, acrylics and pastels, the course is slated for Wednesday nights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Heritage Park. Six lessons will cost \$15. Leonard Presley, art coordinator for School Dist. 21, is course instructor.

Preschool Playtime, for boys and girls age 4 and 5, will be held each weekday at Heritage Park from 9 to 11 a.m.

The fee is \$20 for a three week session. Two separate sessions will be held from June 21 through July 30.

Information on registration for the three programs can be obtained by calling the district office, 837-2222. Registration must be in person at the district fieldhouse, 222 S. Wolf Rd. between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. today or tomorrow.



Home Has Artistic Touch

by SUE JACOBSON

It's easy to tell there's an artist at the Jeffrey Karzen home in Buffalo Grove.

The walls of the bright orange living room and most of the other rooms are adorned with artwork painted by Carol Karzen, the lady of the house.

Mrs. Karzen, mother of two small daughters, has been painting seriously for 10 years.

Painting is "more than a hobby" to her, she said. Currently Mrs. Karzen has a one-man show at the Old Orchard Bank in Skokie and is planning a second one-man show this fall at the Triforum Gallery in Chicago.

Mrs. Karzen combined art and psychology during her college years. Born and reared in Chicago, she attended Northwestern University, where she majored in psychology and minored in art. She received her Master's degree from Loyola University in Chicago, where she also majored in psychology and minored in art.

FORMERLY A clinical psychologist, Mrs. Karzen feels art and psychology are interrelated.

"A painting means one thing to the person who paints it and another thing to

the person who views it. You can tell a lot about people from the paintings they like."

Mrs. Karzen feels her own paintings are "personal statement. My paintings are emotional. I can't describe them. I paint what I feel." The artist's work has become more abstract in the last year or so.

"For the last 10 years I painted in what you might call a loose, expressionist manner. Then about a year ago, I was doing a still life and I didn't like the way it was going. So I took some turpentine and began to rub out areas of the canvas. As I continued, the result that emerged seemed more appealing to me. Now all of my work is non-objective."

"I dab paint on the canvas, rub it out, walk around it. Painting is a very physical act with me."

Painting abstract artwork is more difficult than painting in a more realistic manner, Mrs. Karzen feels.

"Some people look at an abstract painting and say 'Oh, a kid could do that.' But it's not true. It's really more difficult to paint abstracts. That's why I like them. Artists have to paint well to

paint abstracts. It's important to know all the principles that make up all good paintings."

"**MY OWN ART** is an integral part of me. I paint what I feel at the moment. I can't copy my own work. Sometimes I feel as though I'm watching my hands paint. Ideas just come instinctively."

The artist said her biggest thrill was winning an honorable mention in the Village Green Art Fair in Winnetka last month.

"When I sell one of my paintings, it's nice to know that one person likes my work enough to buy it. But when four qualified judges say my work is superior, that's really exciting."

Mrs. Karzen said she plans to encourage her daughters, Mara, 5, and Stacy, 2, to paint "or at least to understand and appreciate art."

"I tell them that anything they see in their minds can exist. When my daughter comes to me with a purple bunny she's drawn, I don't tell her there are no purple bunnies. If she says there are, that's enough for me."

Mrs. Karzen said she enjoys artwork

(Continued on page 3)

VIVID OIL abstracts are the work of artist Carol Karzen of Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Karzen combined art and psychology in college, later worked with alcoholics as a clinical psychologist in Chicago.

Plan To Ask Reopening Of Talks

The Dist. 21 faculty council teachers will soon ask the school district administration and school board to reopen teacher contract negotiations, according to Donald Sass, president of the faculty council.

Thursday the Dist. 21 teachers rejected for the second time a teacher contract offer made by the board and administration.

Sass said yesterday that the decision to resubmit the contract proposal to the teachers for a second vote was reached at a meeting of the faculty council executive board and Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill. Previously the faculty council had declared an impasse in negotiations and had asked for the assistance of a federal

mediator in settling the dispute.

Disagreement over a teacher salary schedule "is basically the hang-up" in the contract dispute, Sass said.

The board and administration have favored use of an increment system of determining salaries. This system is not based on the salary paid a beginning teacher in the district.

The teachers favor the use of an index system, in which all salaries are based on the salary paid a beginning teacher in the district.

The index system was used in the past fiscal year to determine salaries, but the administration and board have said the system would be too expensive to be continued in the coming fiscal year.

Opinions Please

Residents Give Nod To 'Rock'

A series of rock concerts begins tonight at Wheeling High School, with the blessings of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents, who were interviewed this week by Opinions Please.

Although at least one Wheeling village official has expressed fears about trouble at the concerts, all of those interviewed were more optimistic about the behavior of rock music fans.

"It would be wonderful. It would be something to occupy the kids, and they're so bored in the summer," said

Mrs. Antonietta DeLee, 260 Brucewood, Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. DeLee said she has two children who will enter Wheeling High School next fall. "I'd allow them to go, and if anyone is worried about the kids making a fuss, I'd go as a chaperone to help out," she said.

Mrs. Gerald Gabl, 188 Glendale, Buffalo Grove, the mother of a teenager, also cited the lack of summer programs for teenagers.

"If they had more things like this to go to, they'd be less likely to get in trouble," she said. "I don't think there would be any trouble, if they understand that if there is trouble, there won't be any more concerts."

Joanne Vazzano, 875 Ross, Wheeling, gave a youthful view of the concerts. She was graduated from the high school last week.

"I think it'll keep the kids out of trouble," she said. "There's not much else to do, so it's a good idea, and I don't think there'll be that much trouble."

"It's a great idea, if we can get the kids to behave themselves," said Mrs. D. J. Dotson, 439 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Dotson said, "I don't know how much trouble there has been at Wheeling High, but I would base my decision on past experience. If things have gone smoothly, with only isolated incidents, I would give it a try for a few weeks. After all, one of the big problems in the area is that the kids don't have things to do."

Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, 30 Berkshire, Wheeling, said a decision on holding the concerts should be based on the behavior of teenagers.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Almost 200 militant youths smashed windows and overturned cars in a new outbreak in Albuquerque, N. Mex. Earlier in the day, mobs had firebombed, looted and tossed rocks at police. Fire damage alone was estimated at \$2 million.

The U. S. Postal Service announced international rate changes that will boost revenues by \$20.6 million a year but permit some reductions in air mail postage. The new rates, however, will not affect mailings to servicemen overseas.

Seven persons were found "executed" Monday and an eighth was critically

wounded in a Detroit bloodbath believed related to an underground drug war. Police said a variety of guns seemed to have been used and all the victims were shot in the head at close range.

In a 5 to 4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday city authorities are entitled to close public swimming pools rather than comply with a court order to integrate the facilities. The ruling was based on actions of the city of Jackson, Miss., which closed its pools rather than face the court order. Spokesmen for the city maintained they could not operate the pools safely and economically on an integrated basis.

The State

About 50 American Indians remained inside the abandoned U.S. Army missile site near Chicago's Belmont Harbor in protest of their inner city housing conditions. The Indians vowed to remain on the 100-acre parcel on the shores of Lake Michigan and to "fish the lake and till the land." Federal authorities were taking no immediate action.

The War

The American fighting force dropped by 3,700 to below 250,000 men in Southeast Asia last week, the lowest figure in more than five years.

American and Laotian bombers took advantage of a rare break in the monsoon weather to hit a North Vietnamese position, killing a reported 300 to 500 Communist troops.

The Weather

Hard driving thunderstorms soaked much of the state yesterday, with windstorms and other turbulence reported over much of the midwest. In downstate Effingham, a 2.2 inch rainfall in 20 minutes yesterday afternoon caused power disruptions, windstorms and flooded streets. Hail was reported in several southern Illinois communities.

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	90	69
Boston	75	59
Denver	80	47
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami	88	71
New York	87	69
Phoenix	100	65
San Francisco	63	51
Tampa	88	73
Washington	84	67

The Market

Slaying Suspect's Case Is Continued

The case of Kenneth Hansen, the fifth suspect in the murder of George Jayne, was continued to Aug. 2 by Judge James M. Bailey in Criminal Court yesterday. Hansen's attorney, Andrew J. O'Donnell, asked for the continuance and there was no objection from Assistant State's Attorney Nicolas Motherway. Last week Hansen was charged with

conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder after an indictment was handed down by the Cook County Grand Jury. He was released on bond by Judge Bailey after O'Donnell filed a motion to reduce bail because of Hansen's lack of a criminal record.

Yesterday's continuance was granted sine die to permit the filing of motions in order to permit the filing of motions by O'Donnell and Motherway.

Details of Hansen's connection with the George Jayne murder have not been revealed. It has not been revealed whether he was involved in the Oct. 1970 slaying of the Inverness horseman or whether his connection dates back to previous attempts on Jayne's life.

It's believed Hansen's name was included in letters left by George Jayne to be opened "in the event of violent death."

On May 22, four suspects were charged with the murder of George Jayne and bound over to the grand jury because of testimony from a state witness, Melvin Adams.

Being held without bond in county jail are Silas Jayne, brother of George; Joseph LaPlaca, an Elgin resident and handyman for Silas; Edwin Nefeld, former head of detectives for the Markham police; and Julius Barnes, a Chicago laborer.

The 16-girl contingent took first place in the junior category according to Mrs. Gay Senne, director. She said the girls performed what is called a "corps routine," in the same manner that the marching unit does in drill competition.

The girls were judged in five areas: marching, twirling, general effect, drops and breaks in the routine, and an inspection before the competition.

Mrs. Senne said this is the first time the Buffalo Grove Corps has taken a first place in twirling competition. The competition Saturday included 17 different corps from three states, she added.

She said the corps is entered in the state competition July 10 at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The twirling corps will also participate in the parade and competition at the Illinois State Fair in August.

Marching Units Get Honors In Pageant

Three units from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area took honors at the peony parade and pageant in Elk Grove Village last Sunday.

The Spurettes, a girls drill team from Wheeling High School, won top honors in the marching competition at the Jaycees event. The Naval Junior ROTC from Wheeling High School took third place in the competition.

Another third place, in the band competition, was won by the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps Volunteers.

Off To Evansville

Raymond L. Jarek, 718 S. Wayne, Wheeling has been accepted for admission to the University of Evansville in southwestern Indiana.

Jarek is a senior at Wheeling High School.

11 Counselors For Park At Area Seminar

Eleven counselors for the Buffalo Grove Park District's summer playground program will participate in a day-long seminar in playground operation today in Flossmoor.

The seminar, sponsored by the Suburban Park and Recreation Association, will be held at Homewood Flossmoor High School from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The counselors will attend classes on all aspects involved in playground activities, according to Mrs. Marion McIntyre, supervisor of recreation for the district. At last Thursday's park board meeting, the commissioners approved an expenditure of \$100 to pay for registration fees.

This fits into a week-long training course being conducted by Mrs. McIntyre for the counselors. She also has prepared a counselor's handbook, outlining the method of operation and giving instructions on the conduct of the playground this summer in the district.

Because of a low number of registrants, the counseling staff has been reduced and the playground program scheduled for Louisa May Alcott School canceled, Mrs. McIntyre said. Guitar classes also have been dropped because of low registration.

Gill To Promote Two School Bills

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill has been selected by the Illinois Association of School Administrators (IASA) to work for the passage of bills favorable to education during the final days of the Illinois legislative session, June 27-30.

Gill is a member of the IASA state committee on legislation.

Gill said he will be concerned with all bills pertaining to education that have not yet been acted on, including such areas as state aid, special education and school calendars.

Gill said he would work particularly hard for the passage of a bill to provide a substantial state aid increase to public schools. He added he is not optimistic that a large increase in state aid will be passed by the legislature.

Gill said he feels it is of "utmost importance" for both teachers and school administrators to work for passage of bills favorable to education.

"Much of the future of schools depends on what happens in the legislature," he said. "The legislature is really the 'supreme school board' for the state."

Touch Of An Artist

(Continued from page 1)

from all time periods.

"Modern art of course, appeals to me. But I love Rembrandt too. I appreciate each painting for what it does to me."

She feels, "all people need a creative outlet of some type. Women, too, should go out and do something. I don't feel it's enough for a woman to be a wife to her husband and a mother to her children. A woman is an individual in her own right, as the women's liberation movement is saying."

How does her husband feel about this? "We're in complete agreement," she said.

Bible School Theme: 'Talking With God'

"Talking With God" will be the theme of the vacation Bible school at the Living Christ Lutheran Church in Buffalo Grove.

The two-week session, which begins June 21, will emphasize Christian prayer. The program will include a cartoon film strip each day.

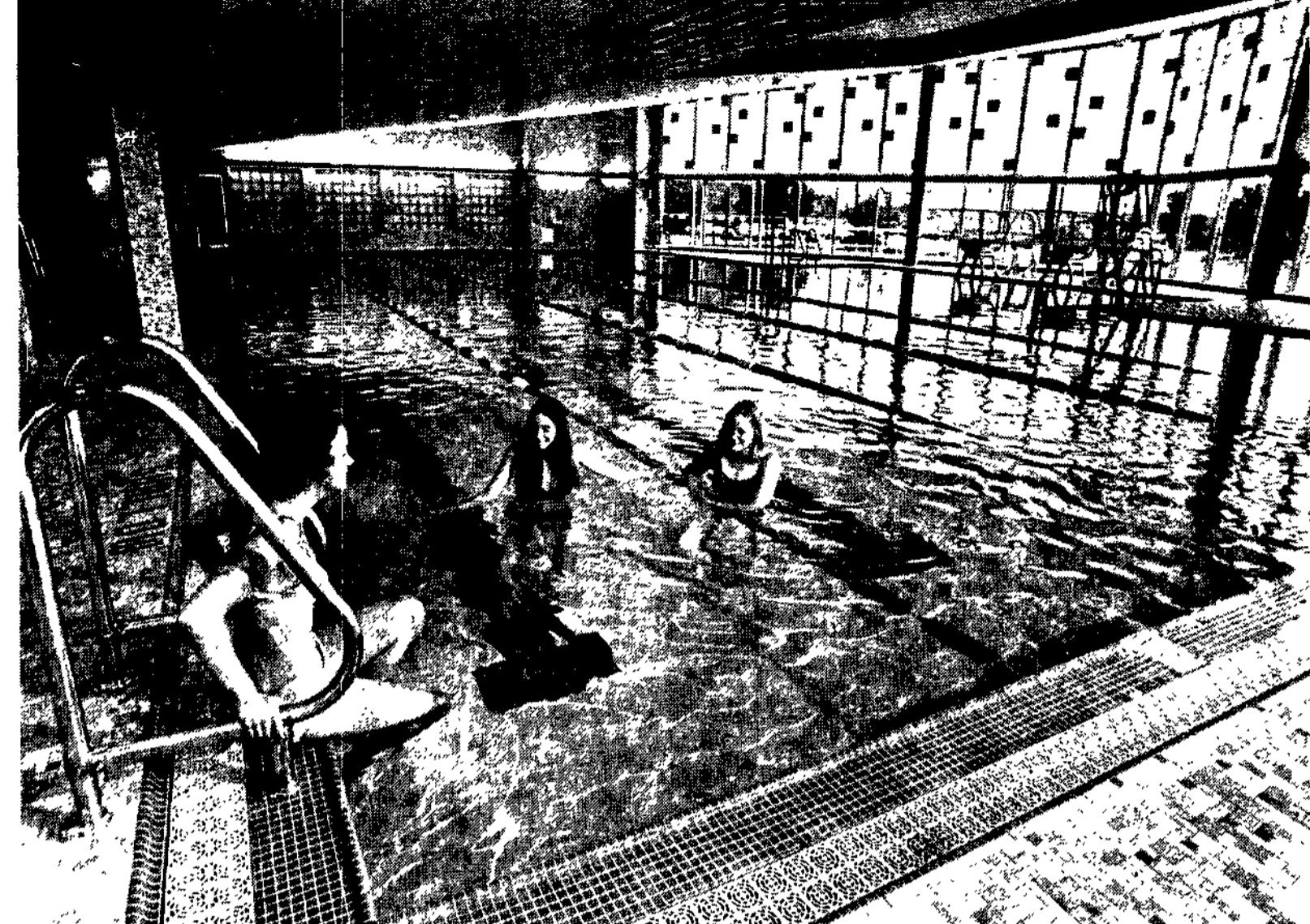
Classes will be held from 9 through 11:45 a.m., Monday through Friday, at the church, 625 W. Dundee Rd. Children from three years old through the seventh grade may participate. Registrations may be made by calling 255-3500.

Board To Seek Bids On Water Line Map

Wheeling's Village Board agreed to ask for an estimate from the village engineer on the cost of drawing a comprehensive sewer and water line map for the village.

The board action came after Trustee Roger Stricker noted that current record on the locations of sewer and water mains is not easily compiled.

Stricker recommended the new map. He heads the board's Sewer, Water and Public Health committee.



THESE THREE SWIMMERS went for a pre-dedication dip recently in the Northwest Suburban YMCA's new Thomas M. Blake Memorial Swimming Pool. The pool, part of a one million dollar expansion program at the Des Plaines "Y," will be dedicated Sunday, June 27. The three swimmers

are, from left, Patty Wollerman of Arlington Heights; Ann Tobin of Des Plaines and Jan Allen of Mount Prospect.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

June 10

1:45 p.m. Wheeling Firemen were called to 1160 Valley Stream Dr. about a rope strung across the creek. The rope was on fire.

June 11

7:13 a.m. Wheeling firemen were called to investigate smoke coming from the bank of the Des Plaines River near the 1000 block of South Milwaukee Avenue. Firemen found fishermen with a small campfire.

June 12

5:51 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a grass fire near Elmhurst and Old McHenry roads in Wheeling.

June 13

7:10 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen put out a fire in an abandoned car behind the Kingswood Methodist Church.

June 14

9:25 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to 190 Wildwood Ln. for an inhalator call.

June 15

6:42 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to 2930 Jackson Dr. for an inhalator call.

June 16

7:27 a.m. Wheeling firemen were called to 118 Cindy Ln. for an inhalator call.

June 17

10:35 a.m. Buffalo Grove Firemen investigated reports of a fire at 1132 Whitehall Dr.

June 18

3:25 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a rubbish fire behind St. Mary's Church.

June 19

9:07 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to the Wheeling High School Football field about a shorted floodlight.

June 20

1:18 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Wheeling High School by a false alarm of the automatic alarm system.

June 21

10:35 a.m. Buffalo Grove Firemen investigated reports of a fire at 1132 Whitehall Dr.

June 22

3:25 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a rubbish fire behind St. Mary's Church.

History Group Sets Two Events

Two activities are planned this week by the Wheeling Historical Society.

A meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the society museum at 84 S. Milwaukee Ave. will be an organizational meeting for the Aug. 1 Brat and Beer Fest.

Anyone interested in helping with the fest is invited.

On Sunday the society will host a book sale from 1 to 5 p.m. in the museum.

The books are the overflow from the Brandeis University book sale held last week in Wilmette.

All books will cost 10 cents each. The books will be on sale each Sunday until sold.

Release Stull After 4½ Weeks In Hospital

Dist. 23 School Board member John Stull, was released from Northwest Community Hospital Saturday, 4½ weeks after being injured in an automobile accident.

Stull, 27, was hospitalized last month after an automobile accident at Colfax Street and Quentin Road in Palatine. The Prospect Heights resident remained in "serious" condition for several weeks with head injuries and facial lacerations. This month he underwent major therapeutic surgery.

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Seeks Rezoning On Hintz Road

Rezoning of property at 25 Hintz Rd. in Wheeling for a group of industrial lots will be considered tonight by the zoning board of appeals.

The property is owned through a trust held by the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

The rezoning petition asks that zoning be changed from restricted industrial district zoning (I-1) to industrial district zoning (I-2).

A request for a similar zoning change on property owned by the Applegate Chemical Co., was refused recently by the board after Village Atty. Paul Hamer pointed out that the I-2 classification was created for existing small lots rather than to allow subdivision of large lots into smaller ones.

However, board members noted in that case that their action to refuse the rezoning was based on the fact that the land owner could build an addition onto the existing building as a solution to his zoning problem.



LARRY "THE LEGEND" Johnson, an announcer on radio station WIND, will be honorary parade marshal at the annual Fourth of July parade in

Wheeling on July 3. More than 50 units will participate in the parade, part of the Wheeling Jaycees' annual Fourth of July celebration.

Wheeling's Jaycees are currently working on the fourth annual Jaycee Fourth of July celebration for the village.

A six-day carnival beginning June 30 at Wheeling High School will include six major rides and two children's rides along with 15 other attractions.

Go Kart races sponsored by the Fox Valley Go Kart Association are planned for 11 a.m. Sunday, July 4, at the high school.

A model rocket exhibition organized by Tony's Hobby Lobby will be held at 1 p.m. the same day.

Jaycees Pres. Frank Mahnich says this

year's fireworks display on July 4 at the high school will be the largest ever presented by the Jaycees.

THIS YEAR'S show will include approximately 200 separate fireworks in addition to various displays.

On Saturday July 3 the annual parade will begin at 3:30 p.m. More than 50 units have signed up for the parade. Others interested in marching can contact Mahnich at 537-1189.

Larry "The Legend" Johnson of radio station WIND will be honorary parade marshal. Johnson is an announcer on WIND's midnight to 6 a.m. show.

Jaycees Working On Plans For Gala Fourth Of July

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by JUDY NAJOLIA

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children's drug use, but socioeconomic class, as measured by the father's occupation, was not.

Schappes and Sanders further concluded from their survey that students show "little confidence in counselors as viable resource persons for this type of problem (drugs). Moreover, well over half the respondents reported they did not know a single teacher or counselor to whom they would want to talk about a drug problem."

Though 62 per cent of all respondents had been exposed to drug education programs in school, a third of those exposed felt few or none of their important questions had been answered in the programs.

ILLICIT DRUG users tended to report

that current programs are not meeting their informational needs. Drug users reported learning about drugs from friends and experience. Non-users' information tended to come from class, drug programs and the media, according to the report.

Schappes and Sanders suggest the lack of confidence in school counselors can be met by assigning two ombudsmen, one male and one female, in each school.

"Ombudsmen must be able to offer complete confidentiality to any student coming to them, or their effectiveness will be drastically reduced," they stated in the report. The position envisioned by the interviewers would be a minimum half-time job.

From their interviews, Schappes and Sanders conclude most young people are relatively content and the majority are adequately served by the schools.

"But there is a significant and growing minority of our young people who are deeply dissatisfied with many things, including themselves. Unable to find satisfaction from family life or school, these young people turn to their friends and the group for meaning."

Such youths are on "fertile grounds for drug abuse," they add.

Finally, Schappes and Sanders propose "schools and communities mobilize to provide young people with alternative means for involvement and alternative sources of satisfaction."



The Buffalo Grove

HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

3rd Year—68

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, June 15, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

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New Chief Begins Duties July 19

Village Manager Is Hired

High School Named

The former administrative assistant to the village president in Hoffman Estates was hired last night as the new village manager for Buffalo Grove, filling a 12-month vacancy.

Buffalo Grove trustees approved the employment of Daniel T. Larson, 26, who has held the Hoffman Estates post since February of 1970.

Larson submitted his resignation to Hoffman Estates officials last night, effective July 3. He will begin his duties in Buffalo Grove July 19, according to Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

His salary is reported to be \$16,500 a year, plus the use of a car.

Larson resigned his former job, charging that the village president lacked confidence in him. In his letter of resignation Larson said, "Your apparent lack of complete confidence has made this job extremely difficult at times and next to impossible on several occasions."

At issue is the fact that Larson has not

Buffalo Grove has a school named after it.

Following past tradition, the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education last night voted unanimously to name the district's eighth high school Buffalo Grove High School. The school will be located at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo Grove.

A month ago, district voters approved a \$10.5 million bond referendum to finance construction of the school through one of the smallest communities in the 2½-township district, Buffalo Grove residents turned out 19 to 1 in support of the referendum, assuring its passage.

Before working in Hoffman Estates, Larson was the administrative assistant for the village of Northbrook. He holds a master's degree in public administration from Northern Illinois University.

The village of Buffalo Grove has been without a village manager since June of 1970, when Richard Decker was fired.

It was indicated that Larson resigned because he did not have the power to hire and fire village employees, and his promotion to village manager, which would give him such power, was being blocked by Hoffman Estates Village President Frederick Downey.

As administrative assistant in Hoffman Estates, Larson planned two annual budgets. He also coordinated work on a \$1.1 million police and municipal building referendum and a \$1.1 million bond issue for water and sewer improvements, as well as being the top administrative official next to the village president.

Before working in Hoffman Estates, Larson was the administrative assistant for the village of Northbrook. He holds a master's degree in public administration from Northern Illinois University.



Opinions Please

Residents Give Nod To 'Rock'

A series of rock concerts begins tonight at Wheeling High School, with the blessings of Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents, who were interviewed this week by Opinions Please.

Although at least one Wheeling village official has expressed fears about trouble at the concert, all of those interviewed were more optimistic about the behavior of rock music fans.

"It would be wonderful. It would be something to occupy the kids, and they're so bored in the summer," said Mrs. Antoinette DeLeo, 260 Brucewood, Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. DeLeo said she has two children who will enter Wheeling High School next fall. "I'd allow them to go, and if anyone is worried about the kids making a fuss, I'd go as a chaperone to help out," she said.

Mrs. Gerald Gabl, 188 Glendale, Buffalo Grove, the mother of a teenager, also cited the lack of summer programs for teenagers.

"If they had more things like this to go to, they'd be less likely to get in trouble," she said. "I don't think there would be any trouble, if they understand that if there is trouble, there won't be any more concerts."

Joanne Vazzano, 875 Ross, Wheeling, gave a youthful view of the concerts. She was graduated from the high school last week.

"I think it'll keep the kids out of trouble," she said. "There's not much else to do, so it's a good idea, and I don't think there'll be that much trouble."

"It's a great idea, if we can get the kids to behave themselves," said Mrs. D. Dotson, 439 Regent Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Dotson said, "I don't know how much trouble there has been at Wheeling High, but I would base my decision on past experience. If things have gone smoothly, with only isolated incidents, I would give it a try for a few weeks. After all, one of the big problems in the area is that the kids don't have things to do."

Mrs. C. J. O'Connor, 30 Berkshire, Wheeling, said a decision on holding the concerts should be based on the behavior of teenagers.

Home Has Artistic Touch

by SUE JACOBSON

It's easy to tell there's an artist at the Jeffrey Karzen home in Buffalo Grove.

The walls of the bright orange living room and most of the other rooms are adorned with artwork painted by Carol Karzen, the lady of the house.

Mrs. Karzen, mother of two small daughters, has been painting seriously for 10 years.

Painting is "more than a hobby" to her, she said. Currently Mrs. Karzen has a one-man show at the Old Orchard Bank in Skokie and is planning a second one-man show this fall at the Triforum Gallery in Chicago.

Mrs. Karzen combined art and psychology during her college years. Born and reared in Chicago, she attended Northwestern University, where she majored in psychology and minored in art. She received her Master's degree from Loyola University in Chicago, where she also majored in psychology and minored in art.

FORMERLY A clinical psychologist, Mrs. Karzen feels art and psychology are interrelated.

"A painting means one thing to the person who paints it and another thing to

the person who views it. You can tell a lot about people from the paintings they like."

Mrs. Karzen feels her own paintings are "a personal statement. My paintings are emotional. I can't describe them. I paint what I feel." The artist's work has become more abstract in the last year or so.

"For the last 10 years I painted in what you might call a loose, expressionist manner. Then about a year ago, I was doing a still life and I didn't like the way it was going. So I took some turpentine and began to rub out areas of the canvas. As I continued, the result that emerged seemed more appealing to me. Now all of my work is non-objective."

"I dab paint on the canvas, rub it out, walk around it. Painting is a very physical act with me."

Painting abstract artwork is more difficult than painting in a more realistic manner, Mrs. Karzen feels.

"Some people look at an abstract painting and say 'Oh, a kid could do that.' But it's not true. It's really more difficult to paint abstracts. That's why I like them. Artists have to paint well to

paint abstracts. It's important to know all the principles that make up all good paintings."

"MY OWN ART is an integral part of me. I paint what I feel at the moment. I can't copy my own work. Sometimes I feel as though I'm watching my hands paint. Ideas just come instinctively."

The artist said her biggest thrill was winning an honorable mention in the Village Green Art Fair in Winnetka last month.

"When I sell one of my paintings, it's nice to know that one person likes my work enough to buy it. But when four qualified judges say my work is superior, that's really exciting."

Mrs. Karzen said she plans to encourage her daughters, Mara, 5, and Stacy, 2, to paint "or at least to understand and appreciate art."

"I tell them that anything they see in their minds can exist. When my daughter comes to me with a purple bunny she's drawn, I don't tell her there are no purple bunnies. If she says there are, that's enough for me."

Mrs. Karzen said she enjoys artwork

(Continued on page 3)

VIVID OIL abstracts are the work of artist Carol Karzen of Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Karzen combined art and psychology in college, later worked with alcoholics as a clinical psychologist in Chicago.

Plan To Ask Reopening Of Talks

The Dist. 21 faculty council teachers will soon ask the school district administration and school board to reopen teacher contract negotiations, according to Donald Sass, president of the faculty council.

The board and administration have favored use of an increment system of determining salaries. This system is not based on the salary paid a beginning teacher in the district.

The teachers favor the use of an index system, in which all salaries are based on the salary paid a beginning teacher in the district.

The index system was used in the past fiscal year to determine salaries, but the administration and board have said the system would be too expensive to be continued in the coming fiscal year.

mediator in settling the dispute.

Disagreement over a teacher salary schedule "is basically the hang-up" in the contract dispute, Sass said.

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Selected temperatures from around the nation.

High Low

Atlanta	90	69
Boston	75	59
Denver	88	47
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami	88	71
New York	87	69
Phoenix	100	65
San Francisco	63	51
Tampa	88	73
Washington	84	67

The Market

Stocks tumbled across a broad front on moderate turnover Monday following a quarter-point boost in the prime business loan rate by a major commercial bank. Much of the recent selling on Wall Street has reflected fear that higher interest rates could stifle economic recovery.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 8.76 to 907.71. Prices declined on relatively light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	1 - 4
Bridge	1 - 12
Business	1 - 8
Comics	1 - 8
Crossword	1 - 8
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	1 - 8
Obituaries	1 - 8
Sports	1 - 9
Today on TV	1 - 7
Women	1 - 4
Want Ads	2 - 1

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Almost 200 militant youths smashed windows and overturned cars in a new outbreak in Albuquerque, N. Mex. Earlier in the day, mobs had firebombed, looted and tossed rocks at police. Fire damage alone was estimated at \$2 million.

The U. S. Postal Service announced international rate changes that will boost revenues by \$20.6 million a year but permit some reductions in air mail postage. The new rates, however, will not affect mailings to servicemen overseas.

Seven persons were found "executed" Monday and an eighth was critically

Slaying Suspect's Case Is Continued

The case of Kenneth Hansen, the fifth suspect in the murder of George Jayne, was continued to Aug. 2 by Judge James M. Bailey in Criminal Court yesterday.

Hansen's attorney, Andrew J. O'Donnell, asked for the continuance and there was no objection from Assistant State's Attorney Nicolas Motherway.

Last week Hansen was charged with

conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder after an indictment was handed down by the Cook County Grand Jury. He was released on bond by Judge Bailey after O'Donnell filed a motion to reduce bail because of Hansen's lack of a criminal record.

Yesterday's continuance was granted on motion to permit the filing of motions in order to permit the filing of motions by O'Donnell and Motherway.

Details of Hansen's connection with the George Jayne murder have not been revealed. It has not been revealed whether he was involved in the Oct. 1970 slaying of the Inverness horseman or whether his connection dates back to previous attempts on Jayne's life.

It's believed Hansen's name was included in letters left by George Jayne to be opened "in the event of violent death."

On May 22, four suspects were charged with the murder of George Jayne and bound over to the grand jury because of testimony from a state witness, Melvin Adams.

Being held without bond in county jail are Silas Jayne, brother of George; Joseph LaPlaca, an Elgin resident and handyman for Silas; Edwin Nefeld, former head of detectives for the Markham police; and Julius Barnes, a Chicago laborer.

The girls were judged in five areas:

Baton Corps Places First In Twirling Contest

The baton corps from the Buffalo Grove Park District took first place honors in the national Baton Twirling Association contest Saturday at Arlington High School.

The 15-girl contingent took first place in the junior category according to Mrs. Gay Senne, director. She said the girls performed what is called a "corps routine," in the same manner that the marching unit does in drill competition.

The girls were judged in five areas: marching, twirling, general effect, drops and breaks in the routine, and an inspection before the competition.

Mrs. Senne said this is the first time the Buffalo Grove Corps has taken a first place in twirling competition. The competition Saturday included 17 different corps from three states, she added.

She said the corps is entered in the state competition July 10 at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The twirling corps will also participate in the parade and competition at the Illinois State Fair in August.

Marching Units Get Honors In Pageant

Three units from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area took honors at the peony pageant and pageant in Elk Grove Village last Sunday.

The Spurettes, a girls drill team from Wheeling High School, won top honors in the marching competition at the Jaycees event. The Naval Junior ROTC from Wheeling High School took third place in the competition.

Another third place, in the band competition, was won by the First Illinois Drum and Bugle Corps Volunteers.

Off To Evansville

Raymond L. Jarek, 718 S. Wayne, Wheeling has been accepted for admission to the University of Evansville in southwestern Indiana.

Jarek is a senior at Wheeling High School.

11 Counselors For Park At Area Seminar

Eleven counselors for the Buffalo Grove Park District's summer playground program will participate in a day-long seminar in playground operation today in Flossmoor.

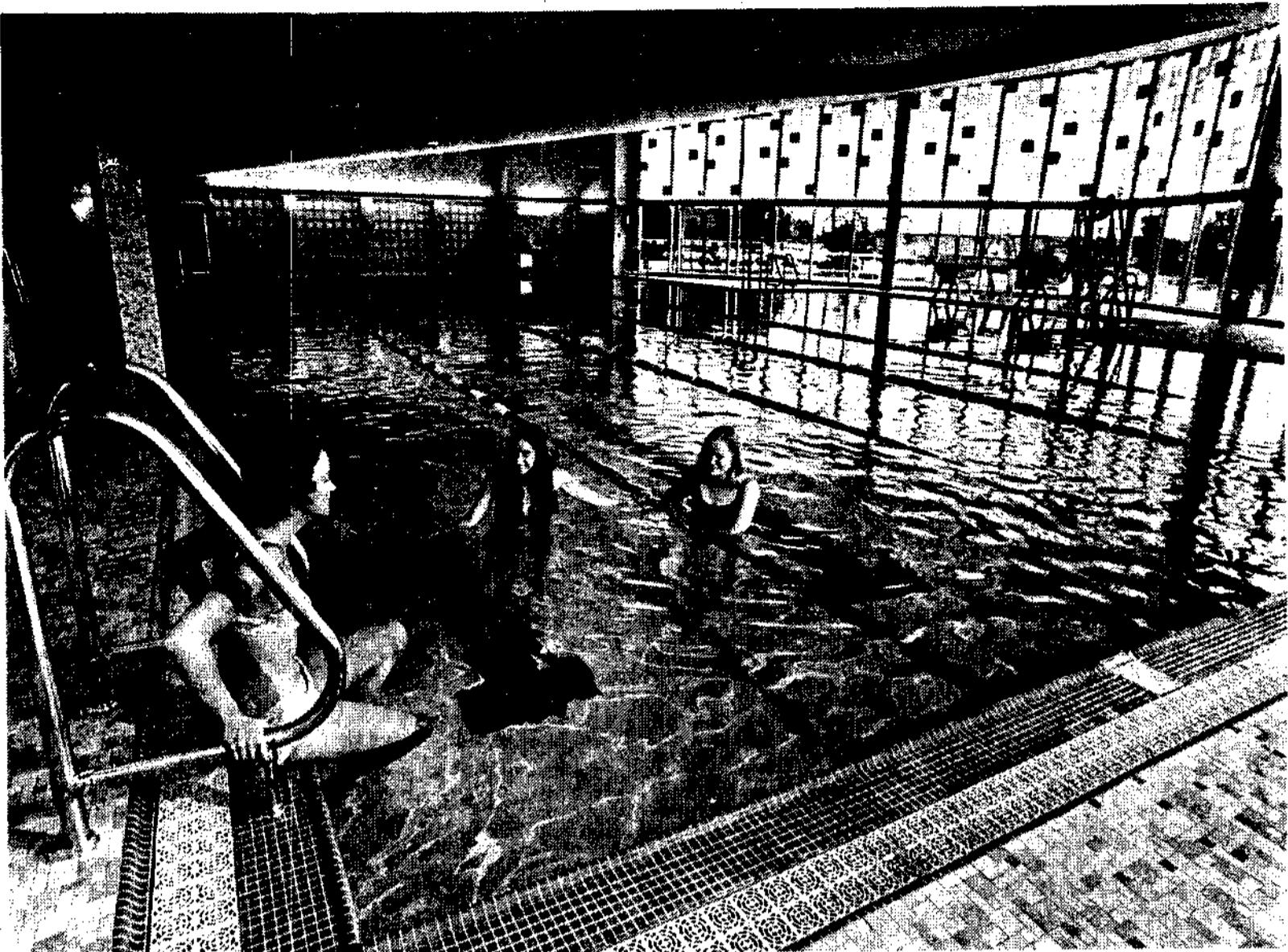
The seminar, sponsored by the Suburban Park and Recreation Association, will be held at Homewood Flossmoor High School from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The counselors will attend classes on all aspects involved in playground activities, according to Mrs. Marion McIntyre, supervisor of recreation for the district.

At last Thursday's park board meeting, the commissioners approved an expenditure of \$100 to pay for registration and school calendars.

This fits into a week-long training course being conducted by Mrs. McIntyre for the counselors. She also has prepared a counselor's handbook, outlining the method of operation and giving instructions on the conduct of the playground summer in the district.

Because of a low number of registrants, the counseling staff has been reduced and the playground program scheduled for Louis May Alcott School canceled, Mrs. McIntyre said. Guitar classes also have been dropped because of low registration.



THESE THREE SWIMMERS went for a pre-dedication dip recently in the Northwest Suburban YMCA's new Thomas M. Blake Memorial Swimming Pool. The pool, part of a one million dollar expansion program at the Des Plaines "Y," will be dedicated Sunday, June 27. The three swimmers are, from left, Patty Wollerman of Arlington Heights, Ann Tobin of Des Plaines and Jan Allen of Mount Prospect.

Gill To Promote Two School Bills

Dist. 21 Superint. Kenneth Gill has been selected by the Illinois Association of School Administrators (IASA) to work for the passage of bills favorable to education during the final days of the Illinois legislative session, June 27-30.

Gill is a member of the IASA state committee on legislation.

Gill said he will be concerned with all bills pertaining to education that have not yet been acted on, including such areas as state aid, special education and school calendars.

Gill said he would work particularly hard for the passage of a bill to provide a substantial state aid increase to public schools. He added he is not optimistic that a large increase in state aid will be passed by the legislature.

Gill said he feels it is of "utmost importance" for both teachers and school administrators to work for passage of bills favorable to education.

"Much of the future of schools depends on what happens in the legislature," he said. "The legislature is really the 'supreme school board' for the state."

Fire, Ambulance Calls

June 10

1:45 p.m. Wheeling Firemen were called to 1160 Valley Stream Dr. about a rope strung across the creek. The rope was on fire.

June 9

7:13 a.m. Wheeling firemen were called to investigate smoke coming from the bank of the Des Plaines River near the 1000 block of South Milwaukee Avenue. Firemen found fishermen with a small campfire.

June 8

5:51 p.m. Wheeling firemen extinguished a grass fire near Elmhurst and Old McHenry roads in Wheeling.

June 7

7:10 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen put out a fire in an abandoned car behind the Kingswood Methodist Church.

June 6

9:25 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to 190 Wildwood Ln. for an inhalator call.

June 5

6:42 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to 2930 Jackson Dr. for an inhalator call.

June 4

7:27 a.m. Wheeling firemen were called to 118 Cindy Ln. for an inhalator call.

June 3

9:07 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to the Wheeling High School Football field about a shorted floodlight.

June 2

1:18 p.m. Wheeling firemen were called to Wheeling High School by a false alarm of the automatic alarm system.

June 1

10:35 a.m. Buffalo Grove Firemen investigated reports of a fire at 1132 Whitehall Dr.

June 4

3:25 p.m. Buffalo Grove firemen extinguished a rubbish fire behind St. Mary's Church.

History Group Sets Two Events

Two activities are planned this week by the Wheeling Historical Society.

A meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the society museum at 84 S. Milwaukee Ave. will be an organizational meeting for the Aug. 1 Brat and Beer Fest.

Anyone interested in helping with the fest is invited.

On Sunday the society will host a book sale from 1 to 5 p.m. in the museum.

The books are the overflow from the Brandeis University book sale held last week in Wilmette.

All books will cost 10 cents each. The books will be on sale each Sunday until sold.

Release Stull After 4½ Weeks In Hospital

Dist. 23 School Board member John Stull, was released from Northwest Community Hospital Saturday, 4½ weeks after being injured in an automobile accident.

Stull, 27, was hospitalized last month after an automobile accident at Colfax Street and Quentin Road in Palatine. The Prospect Heights resident remained in "serious" condition for several weeks with head injuries and facial lacerations. This month he underwent major therapeutic surgery.



LARRY "THE LEGEND" Johnson, an announcer on radio station WIND, will be honorary parade marshal part of the Wheeling Jaycees' annual Fourth of July celebration.

Jaycees Working On Plans For Gala Fourth Of July

Wheeling's Jaycees are currently working on the fourth annual Jaycees Fourth of July celebration for the village.

A six-day carnival beginning June 30 at Wheeling High School will include six major rides and two children's rides along with 15 other attractions.

Go Kart races sponsored by the Fox Valley Go Kart Association are planned for 11 a.m. Sunday, July 4, at the high school.

A model rocket exhibition organized by Tony's Hobby Lobby will be held at 1 p.m. the same day.

Jaycees Pres. Frank Mahanich says this

year's fireworks display on July 4 at the high school will be the largest ever presented by the Jaycees.

THIS YEAR'S show will include approximately 200 separate fireworks in addition to various displays.

On Saturday July 3 the annual parade will begin at 3:30 p.m. More than 50 units have signed up for the parade. Others interested in marching can contact Mahanich at 537-1189.

Larry "The Legend" Johnson of radio station WIND will be honorary parade marshal. Johnson is an announcer on WIND's midnight to 6 a.m. show.

Touch Of An Artist

(Continued from page 1)

from all time periods.

"Modern art of course, appeals to me. But I love a Rembrandt too. I appreciate each painting for what it does to me."

She feels, "all people need a creative outlet of some type. Women, too, should go out and do something. I don't feel it's enough for a woman to be a wife to her husband and a mother to her children. A woman is an individual in her own right, as the women's liberation movement is saying."

How does her husband feel about this? "We're in complete agreement," she said.

Bible School Theme: Talking With God

"Talking With God" will be the theme of the vacation Bible school at the Living Christ Lutheran Church in Buffalo Grove.

The two-week session, which begins June 21, will emphasize Christian prayer. The program will include a cartoon film strip each day.

Classes will be held from 9 through 11:45 a.m., Monday through Friday, at the church, 625 W. Dundee Rd. Children from three years old through the seventh grade may participate. Registrations may be made by calling 255-3500.

Board To Seek Bids On Water Line Map

Wheeling's Village Board agreed to ask for an estimate from the village engineer on the cost of drawing a comprehensive sewer and water line map for the village.

The board action came after Trustee Roger Stricker noted that current record on the locations of sewer and water mains is not easily compiled.

Stricker recommended the new map. He heads the board's Sewer, Water and Public Health committee.

New members and ideas for new projects are being sought by HELP, Inc., an organization which fights drug abuse in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area.

In a recent letter to HELP members, Richard Stanowski of Wheeling, HELP president, stated, "... we need to expand our active membership to include more people willing to plug away at the little details necessary to make any project work."

The HELP nominating committee will present its recommendations for new officers. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor at that time.

A discussion of the proposed Youth Services program for the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove-Prospect Heights area will also be featured at the meeting.

Request Report On Flood Plan

A letter from a resident complaining about the progress of the village's flood control program in the Husky Park area prodded the village board into asking for a report from the acting village manager and the village consulting engineer.

The letter, written by Sidney McManaway, told the board that the progress and condition of the sewer from Schoenbeck Road to the Husky Park retention basin is "disappointing."

McManaway asked whether the village would restore his property to its original elevation, and whether the village planned to grade and maintain the drainage easement along the rear yards of homes on Anthony Drive.

He told the board that since work has been underway at Husky Park, Lee Street had degenerated from a dust free surface to "blue clay." He recommended a drainage ditch be installed along the east side of Lee Street.

Village board members asked George Passolt, acting village manager, to include a report on the progress at Husky in the reports he is preparing on the entire village flood control program along with the village consulting engineer on the flood program, Harza Engineering Co.

A request for a similar zoning change on property owned by the Applegate Chemical Co., was refused recently by the board after Village Atty. Paul Hamer pointed out that the I-2 classification was created for existing small lots rather than to allow subdivision of large lots into smaller ones.

However, board members noted in that case that their action to refuse the rezoning was based on the fact that the land owner could build an addition onto the existing building as a solution to his zoning problem.

Seeks Rezoning On Hintz Road

Rezoning of property at 25 Hintz Rd. in Wheeling for a group of industrial lots will be considered tonight by the zoning board of appeals.

The property is owned through a trust held by the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank.

The rezoning petition asks that zoning be changed from restricted industrial district zoning (I-1) to industrial district zoning (I-2).

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25% Of Students Try Drugs, Survey Reveals To Board

by JUDY NAJOLIA

One out of every four students in High School Dist. 214 has tried illegal drugs, though drug abuse statistics for the district are below those of comparable areas in the Chicago area.

In a summary report of the 1970 district drug survey presented to the Dist. 214 board of education last night, Eric Schappo and Clinton Sanders of the University of Chicago revealed 50 per cent of Dist. 214 students surveyed said they had tried some of the listed drugs while another 25 per cent said they had used alcohol only.

Of the remaining 25 per cent who said they had tried other illegal drugs, 17 per cent said they had tried marijuana at least once.

Seven per cent of the students have tried amphetamines, 6 per cent psilocybin drugs, 5 per cent barbiturates, 2 per cent non-prescription cocaine and paregoric, and 1.8 per cent have tried morphine and heroin.

SCHAPPS AND SANDERS conducted a survey of 94 per cent of the Dist. 214 students in December. Early reports made in February and May listed student reactions to drug abuse programs and sources of student information about drugs.

In the final drug abuse survey report issued yesterday, the two interviewers cautioned: "The survey focused rather narrowly on those drugs which are presently labeled as 'problem drugs' insofar as our youth are concerned."

Schappo and Sanders point out they placed no emphasis on caffeine and some psychoactive drugs and only secondarily emphasized alcohol and tobacco.

"Alcohol is by far the drug most widely used to get high," with approximately one of every four freshmen and one of every two seniors using it at least during 1970," the report showed.

Use of volatile solvents — such as glue and gasoline, cocaine, opium and paregoric have remained relatively stable during the past several years. Use of marijuana, psychedelics, amphetamines, barbiturates and heroin have all increased, according to the report.

PARENTAL USE of several drugs — such as alcohol, sedatives, and stimulants — significantly related with their

children's drug use, but socioeconomic class, as measured by the father's occupation, was not.

Schappo and Sanders further concluded from their survey that students show "little confidence in counselors as viable resource persons for this type of problem (drugs). Moreover, well over half the respondents reported they did not know a single teacher or counselor to whom they would want to talk about a drug problem."

Though 62 per cent of all respondents had been exposed to drug education programs in school, a third of those exposed felt few or none of their important questions had been answered in the programs.

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that current programs are not meeting their informational needs. Drug users reported learning about drugs from friends and experience. Non-users' information tended to come from class, drug programs and the media, according to the report.

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"Ombudsmen must be able to offer complete confidentiality to any student coming to them, or their effectiveness will be drastically reduced," they stated in the report. The position envisioned by the interviewers would be a minimum half-time job.

From their interviews, Schappo and Sanders conclude most young people are relatively content and the majority are adequately served by the schools.

"But there is a significant and growing minority of our young people who are deeply dissatisfied with many things, including themselves. Unable to find satisfaction from family life or school, these young people turn to their friends and the group for meaning."

Such youths are on "fertile grounds for drug abuse," they add.

Finally, Schappo and Sanders propose "schools and communities mobilize to provide young people with alternative means for involvement and alternative sources of satisfaction."



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Chamber Panel To Assist In Plan For Business Area

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce has formed a committee to help the village determine objectives for the central business district.

The village plan commission has scheduled a forum for 8 p.m. June 22 to allow property owners and interested persons to discuss how they think the downtown area should be updated.

The meeting is expected to be the first of many before a specific plan is decided upon and implemented, according to Village Mgr. Berton Braun.

The Chamber agreed to participate in the meetings but since then has decided to become more active in the decision making. The committee is expected to survey all businessmen in the central area to gather ideas on what they want for the downtown in the future.

Members of the committee include Del Johnston, Joe Pegoraro, Sy Moorman and Dobby Dobkin, chamber president.

THE COMMITTEE will work closely in conjunction with the village in trying to work out a feasible plan, according to Dobkin.

He stressed that the Chamber will definitely take a stand on the issue.

The plan commission has for the past month considered revising land use plans for the central business district. The forum was called after a professional land planner recommended that the businessmen and others in outlying areas would be the best ones to determine which direction they wanted to go. The land planner, Rolf Campbell of Rolf Campbell and Associates said that he town "lacked cohesiveness" and "badly needed something."

One of the major concerns of the village has been whether the downtown should remain where it is. It is basically bounded by Washington Court on the south, Colfax Street on the north, Smith Street on the west and Plum Grove Road on the east.

Many of the Chamber members have indicated they prefer that area to remain the downtown.

"This downtown area will be able to move ahead," Dobkin said.

HE ADDED THAT many merchants are remodeling or planning to do so. He also pointed out that Palatine has three

banks in the heart of town, indicating that he felt the area would remain the hub of commercial activity.

A point of debate among merchants is whether part of downtown should be made into a mall. Strong feelings by merchants have been expressed on both sides of the issue.

Dobkin said the Chamber members felt there were a great many possibilities for the town rather than a mall.

He indicated the committee could come up with some definite recommendations on the downtown area in 60 days.

Braun stressed that the village wanted to involve as many merchants as possible in the discussions on the town's future. He said the first meeting would probably not involve any decision making but was to try and establish a pattern of goals.

Suspect Arson

In House Fire

Arson is suspected in a fire which totally destroyed an unoccupied home in Palatine yesterday.

The house at 511 Daniels, was under construction by Joray Builders of Melrose Park. Brick for the wood frame structure was scheduled to be laid today.

Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms said there's reason to believe the fire was started by youths who had been playing in the house.

He said neighbors had seen children in and around the home on Saturday and Sunday and just prior to the fire yesterday.

An estimated \$10,000 in damage was caused by the fire which sent flames 50 to 100 feet in the air.

The fire department received the call at 12:35 p.m. Helms said a state fire marshal will investigate the scene this morning.



ARSON IS SUSPECTED in a Palatine fire yesterday at Daniels. Palatine firemen were called too late to save which demolished this house under construction at 511 any of the building which burned in one-half hour.

Garbage Bag Prices To Go Down July 1

The price of garbage bags will go down in Palatine July 1.

The bags will continue to be distributed by the Palatine Chamber of Commerce under village regulations. The price for 50 bags will drop from \$5 to \$4.35, while the current price of \$9 for 100 bags will be reduced to \$8.75.

"We think it's a tremendous step in view of the economy," said Dobby Dobkin Chamber president.

He explained the Chamber was able to set a lower price on the garbage bags because they went out for competitive bids this year. The same company, Tobin-Stahr, Co. Inc., of Elk Grove Village will supply the bags.

The plastic bags will still be two millimeters in thickness but new specifications by the village have made changes.

The village is requiring prime 100 percent virgin poly resin. "It should be far superior to what we've been using," Richard Dawson village environmental health officer, said.

The bags will also be imprinted with a new seal. It will be a village seal of approval showing an ecology flag and symbol. On the bag will be printed "Earth day every day. Approved refuse sack."

The bags have a 30-gallon capacity. They can be obtained through any of the 16 Chamber members in their local stores or through the Chamber of Commerce office, 235 N. Northwest Hwy.

The Chamber took over the distribution of the garbage bags last June from the village. The village asked the Chamber to take over the distribution because it was not prepared to handle retail sales. At that time the bags could only be bought at the village hall.

Receives Doctorate

John Ninnemann, formerly of 437 Compton Ln. in Palatine, last week received a doctor of philosophy degree in microbiology from Colorado State University.

A 1962 graduate of Palatine High School, Ninnemann received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Olaf's College and a master of science degree from North Dakota State University.

Ninnemann will begin teaching at Weber State College in Ogden, Utah in the fall.

This Morning In Brief

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American and Laotian bombers took advantage of a rare break in the monsoon weather to hit a North Vietnamese position, killing a reported 300 to 500 Communist troops.

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Hard driving thunderstorms soaked much of the state yesterday, with windstorms and other turbulence reported over much of the midwest. In downstate Effingham, 1.22 inch rainfall in 20 minutes yesterday afternoon caused power disruptions, windstorms and flooded streets. Hail was reported in several southern Illinois communities.

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

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On The Inside

Arts, Theatre	1 - 4
Bridge	1 - 12
Business	1 - 11
Comics	1 - 8
Crossword	1 - 10
Editorials	1 - 2
Hottopic	1 - 8
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 9
Today on TV	1 - 7
Womens	1 - 4
Want Ads	2 - 1

25% Of Students Try Drugs, Survey Reveals To Board

by JUDY NAJOLIA

One out of every four students in High School Dist. 214 has tried illegal drugs, though drug abuse statistics for the district are below those of comparable areas in the Chicago area.

In a summary report of the 1970 district drug survey presented to the Dist. 214 board of education last night, Eric Schappes and Clinton Sanders of the University of Chicago revealed 50 per cent of Dist. 214 students surveyed said they had tried none of the listed drugs while another 25 per cent said they had used alcohol only.

Of the remaining 25 per cent who said they had tried other illegal drugs, 17 per cent said they had tried marijuana at least once.

Seven per cent of the students have tried amphetamines, 6 per cent psychedelic drugs, 6 per cent barbiturates, 2 per cent non-prescription codeine and paregoric, and 1.5 per cent have tried morphine and heroin.

SCHAPPS AND SANDERS conducted a survey of 94 per cent of the Dist. 214 students in December. Early reports made in February and May listed student reactions to drug abuse programs and sources of student information about drugs.

In the final drug abuse survey report issued yesterday, the two interviewers cautioned: "The survey focused rather narrowly on those drugs which are presently labeled as 'problem drugs' insofar as our youth are concerned."

Schappes and Sanders point out they placed no emphasis on caffeine and some psychoactive drugs and only secondarily emphasized alcohol and tobacco.

"Alcohol is by far the drug most widely used to 'get high,' with approximately one of every four freshmen and one of every two seniors using it at least during 1970," the report showed.

Use of volatile solvents — such as glue and gasoline, codeine, opium and paregoric have remained relatively stable during the past several years. Use of marijuana, psychedelics, amphetamines, barbiturates and heroin have all increased, according to the report.

PARENTAL USE of several drugs — such as alcohol, sedatives, and stimulants — significantly related with their

children's drug use, but socioeconomic class, as measured by the father's occupation, was not.

Schappes and Sanders further concluded from their survey that students show "little confidence in counselors as viable resource persons for this type of problem (drugs). Moreover, well over half the respondents reported they did not know a single teacher or counselor to whom they would want to talk about a drug problem."

Though 62 per cent of all respondents had been exposed to drug education programs in school, a third of those exposed felt few or none of their important questions had been answered in the programs.

ILLEGAL DRUG users tended to report

that current programs are not meeting their informational needs. Drug users reported learning about drugs from friends and experience. Non-users' information tended to come from class, drug programs and the media, according to the report.

Schappes and Sanders suggest the lack of confidence in school counselors can be met by assigning two ombudsmen, one male and one female, in each school.

"Ombudsmen must be able to offer complete confidentiality to any student coming to them, or their effectiveness will be drastically reduced," they stated in the report. The position envisioned by the interviewers would be a minimum half-time job.

From their interviews, Schappes and Sanders conclude most young people are relatively content and the majority are adequately served by the schools.

"But there is a significant and growing minority of our young people who are deeply dissatisfied with many things, including themselves. Unable to find satisfaction from family life or school, these young people turn to their friends and the group for meaning."

Such youths are on "fertile grounds for drug abuse," they add.

Finally, Schappes and Sanders propose "schools and communities mobilize to provide young people with alternative means for involvement and alternative sources of satisfaction."



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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Trace Apartments To Stay In City Despite Back Tax

The Meadow Trace apartment complex won't be disannexed from Rolling Meadows unless Kassuba Development Co. apartment owners ask for removal from the city.

Rolling Meadows officials last month directed City Atty. Donald Rose to check the possibility of removing Meadow Trace from the city because of more than \$40,000 in back taxes, unpaid to the city over the past three years.

Rose, however, announced yesterday "it can't be done unless the owners of the property petition the city or the circuit court to conduct a referendum." City officials said there is no reason to believe Meadow Trace would seek disconnection.

The consideration of removing the property on Algonquin Road just west of Rte. 53 from Rolling Meadows came after a detailed report submitted to city council by City Treasurer Robert Cole showed \$41,478.95 or 62 per cent of the

total tax bill during 1967, 1968 and 1969, is unpaid.

After hearing the unpaid tax report two weeks ago, Mayor Roland Meyer asked Rose to begin legal action to remove the apartment from the city, if possible. "Why should we service them, if they aren't going to pay their share of our taxes," Meyer said.

ACCORDING TO CITY officials, payment of the back taxes has been held up because of objections filed by Kassuba Co. with the Cook County assessor's office challenging the assessed valuation of the property during the three-year period. Until decisions are reached on the objections, tax monies are not released by the county for distribution to local taxing bodies. Objections to the assessed valuations can continue for more than three years, officials said.

Rolling Meadows aldermen were also displeased with the drop in assessed valuation of the apartment complex between 1968 and 1969. In 1968 the apartment complex was valued at about \$6½ million and in 1969 it dropped to near \$4 million.

City Considering Georgetown Walk

Rolling Meadows officials are considering installation of a sidewalk from near the Georgetown of Willow Bend apartments to Willow Bend elementary school this year.

Owners of the apartment complex have agreed to install a sidewalk during their next phase of construction, but officials want the sidewalk installed this year for use by students who walk to school from the Winston Park area of the city.

City Mgr. James Watson will contact the Georgetown apartment owners for an agreement that the city will install the sidewalk this summer, if the money is repaid when the next phase of the apartment expansion begins.

Ald. James Huddleston spoke to city council recently citing the hazardous conditions, if students are required to walk near Algonquin Road to the elementary school. He said Dist. 15 will charge the students for busing because they do not live more than 1½ miles from the school.

Although the city has not been financially hurt by the slow money returns, the library, school districts and park district, have felt the financial pinch of the back taxes. Several school districts issued tax anticipation warrants.

Last week, representatives of the Hoffman Estates, were told to pay taxes on area developments before consideration would be given to the second phase expansion of Hermitage Trace.

THE HOFFMAN ESTATES plan commission told Sam Pancotta to show payment had been made for 1969 taxes at Meadow Trace in Rolling Meadows and the first installment of 1970 taxes there, or show just cause why they haven't been paid. Meadow Trace owes \$366,300 to Dist. 54 according to Don Rudd, school board president.

Meadow Trace is the lone section of land in Rolling Meadows which is a part of Schaumburg Township.



A LINE OF CUB SCOUTS awaits turns to pass the bucket in the "bucket pass" event at the annual Rolling Meadows Cub Scout Olympics at the Carl Sandburg athletic field Saturday. A bucket of water is passed down the line of boys with the group reaching the finish line first with the most water

left in the bucket the winner. Cub Scout Pack 280 totaled 61 points and took the first place Lloyd Livingston trophy, named after the founder of scouting in Rolling Meadows. Second place honors went to packs 68 and 96 with 56 points each. Pack

180 was fourth and Pack 184 was fifth in the competition. The boys competed individually in six events with points given to the first five places and the top three boys in each contest received ribbons.

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On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Arts, Theatre	1 4
Bridge	1 12
Business	1 11
Comics	1 8
Crossword	1 10
Editorials	1 4
Horoscope	1 8
Obituaries	1 2
Sports	1 9
Today on TV	1 7
Womens	1 4
Want Ads	1 3

Keeping Up

This is a summary of the week's news in Rolling Meadows.

GRADUATION WAS THE theme of the week in Rolling Meadows, with 550 seniors graduating from Forest View High School in Arlington Heights and 1,183 eighth graders graduating from Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15.

ALBERT F. "ARLINGTON AL" VOLZ died last week at Northwest Community Hospital less than one month after his 100th birthday May 12. Volz was a lifelong Arlington Heights resident, a former mayor, school board member and state representative.

THREE CARNIVALS ARE planned for the city this summer, the first sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce began over the weekend. The Rolling Meadows Jaycees will hold another carnival in July. The final event will be sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center Association Aug. 26 to 28.

A FIFTH SUSPECT IN the murder of George Jayne was released on bond last week in criminal court. Kenneth Hansen, 38, arrested by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents, pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder. The operator of horse stables in rural Will County, Hansen was connected to the murder through a Cook County Grand Jury investigation.

TOTAL ASSESSED VALUATION in Rolling Meadows is \$73,059,835 in 1970, an increase of more than \$6 million from the previous year. According to City Treasurer Robert Cole, the increase "has to be due to the new buildings in the city." The last reassessment in Rolling Meadows occurred in 1968.

WHILE NEGOTIATIONS OVER teacher contracts for the coming school year continue in Dist. 15, there has been some

agreement reached over salaries. The Dist. 15 board last week approved guidelines and schedules setting salaries and compensations for principals and service personnel, including salaries for secretaries, cafeteria and transportation employees.

THE ILLINOIS RACING BOARD last week ordered officials of Arlington Park Race Track to provide better safety measures for its employees in the wake of a recent fire that killed 33 horses and caused an estimated \$500,000 in damages.

MEADOW TRACE OFFICIALS are in trouble again, this time over almost \$9,000 owed to Rolling Meadows for water use during the last billing period. City Mgr. James Watson said he has sent two notices to the apartment complex asking that the bills be paid, but received no reply. City officials said water would be turned off as a "last ditch effort" in getting the delinquent bills paid.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS YOUTH REFERRED COMMITTEE will be forced to evacuate its headquarters soon if proper zoning is not requested by owners of the building.

A "cease and desist" order was issued to Sacred Heart of Mary officials, owners of the former convent on Central Road, which has been made into a counseling headquarters for the youth referral committee.

PLANS FOR A MAJOR MOTEL, to be constructed on 20 acres of land next to the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows, are expected to be presented to the city council soon. The Downtowner Motor Lodge Co., which absorbed the defunct Royal Coach Motor Inn who previously owned the acreage, reportedly plans to build a motel on the land.



SUE BORNARTH, left, and Kelly Coughlin, two of the editors of the new Palatine Public Library newsletter, "Currents" prepare the June

edition, handling the articles and art work with the third editor, Barb French.

Start School In September

High School Dist. 211's fifth high school will be under construction by September and completed in June, 1973, architect Ken Unteed told the board of education last week.

The board gave final approval to architectural drawings, which allow the architects to prepare bid specifications.

"We are planning to have bids for the board to consider sometime around Aug. 10, which means the building will be under construction by Sept. 1," Unteed told the board.

Voters approved construction of the school, to be located in Hoffman Estates, last September. The fifth high school is the first of three construction projects included in the \$17 million referendum. About \$7.5 million has been allocated for the fifth school.

Unteed said construction plans for the school "are on the high side" of the budget: "Our salvation will be very competitive bidding. We have had tremendous interest in the project."

MARVIN PLATE, Dist. 211's administrator who has been working on the

Seeks Rezoning Of Three Acres For Development

Rolling Meadows officials will hear a proposal by T. B. Wolf this week for annexation of three acres in Palatine Township.

Wolf will appear before the city building and zoning committee asking annexation of the property at 283 E. Kirchoff Rd. near the intersection of Kirchoff and Hicks Roads.

Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug said the site may be developed as a nursing home or office building complex, and the meeting with Wolf is being held "to find out what he can do with the land."

If the nursing home plans are accepted, it will be the second home of its type planned for Rolling Meadows. Duane Jacobsen, owner of Catherine Memorial room and board home on Meacham Road, is planning a 161-bed shelter care facility on his land. He hopes to begin construction of the facility this year, when the present wood-framed building is demolished.

Before annexation of any property, a public hearing and approval by city council is needed.

Continue Auto Death Inquest

A Cook County Coroner's inquest into the car accident death of Craig Spaulding, 19, was continued yesterday until July 26.

He was killed May 15 near Arlington Park Dodge, 1400 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. He was a passenger in a car believed to be driven by Glen W. Upland, also 19, of 540 E. Lincoln.

An attorney for Spaulding's family requested the continuance yesterday so Upland could be subpoenaed to the hearing.

Upland has been released from Northwest Community Hospital. For several days after the accident he remained in serious condition.

Palatine police have not issued any tickets, but an investigation is still pending, according to Police Chief Robert Centner.

Seriously Injured Child Is Improving

Community Helps Bring A 'Miracle'

by NANCY COWGER

An entire community has become involved in what Hoffman Estates mother terms a "miracle," the prayers and offers of help from persons hoping for the recovery of her seriously injured child.

Duffy Kilrain, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hogy of Hoffman Estates, has been in the intensive care unit of St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, since June 4. While doctors still caution Mr. and Mrs. Hogy against being "overly optimistic," Duffy has shown improvement to the point where he has talked to his parents, and even shaken his step-father's hand.

And the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg community has responded to Duffy's plight, donating funds to help with medical costs, calling to offer sympathy and "any kind of help imaginable," praying

and caring for Duffy's recovery.

"I really and truly believe a miracle has happened with this boy," said Mrs. Hogy yesterday, between hourly visits of five minutes each with her son.

STRUCK BY A CAR, Duffy remained unconscious in the hospital for days, and doctors say he is still unconscious, although he has spoken to relatives and responded to questions and light stimuli, even recognizing colors. Doctors believed he might have sustained brain injuries when his head struck pavement hard enough to render him unconscious, but leaving no apparent skull injury — no fractures or fissures.

Duffy was placed in the intensive care unit, and was listed as critical until Saturday, when his condition was reclassified as serious.

Meanwhile, Duffy's friend at Helen Keller School, David Dublub, asked his fellow students to contribute to a fund to help pay the price of Duffy's medical care. In three days last week, the youngsters came up with about \$400.

"I just think it's fantastic, what they've done. I don't know how to word it. We're so grateful. We never dreamed how many friends our child had," Mrs. Hogy said.

"YOU CAN'T EXPRESS the way you think it should be done — to let him (David) know how wonderful he is — this is the best of all," she said. He recognized the colors in clothing some of his visitors have worn, and told them his head itches and tickles, but does not hurt.

Doctors have told the Hogys their son still could have a relapse, and not recover, and warned them not to hope for too much. They have three goals — to keep Duffy alive, and to rehabilitate him both physically and mentally.

One child even signed over a check for 55 cents, said Mrs. Hogy. The check, apparently from newspaper route collector

tions, "was the sweetest thing. It made me cry," she said. Duffy also was a newspaper carrier before the accident, delivering The Herald from a pony cart.

Duffy has spoken to her and her husband, said Mrs. Hogy, telling them good morning and calling her Mom — "this is the best of all," she said. He recognized the colors in clothing some of his visitors have worn, and told them his head itches and tickles, but does not hurt.

Doctors have told the Hogys their son still could have a relapse, and not recover, and warned them not to hope for too much. They have three goals — to keep Duffy alive, and to rehabilitate him both physically and mentally.

But, said Mrs. Hogy, "we feel very elated with this progress, even though they tell us not to be overly optimistic."

Slaying Suspect's Case Is Continued

The case of Kenneth Hansen, the fifth suspect in the murder of George Jayne, was continued to Aug. 2 by Judge James M. Bailey in Criminal Court yesterday.

Hansen's attorney, Andrew J. O'Donnell, asked for the continuance and there was no objection from Assistant State's Attorney Nicolas Motherway.

Last week Hansen was charged with conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder after an indictment was handed down by the Cook County Grand Jury. He was released on bond by Judge Bailey after O'Donnell filed a motion to reduce bail because of Hansen's lack of a criminal record.

Yesterday's continuance was granted sine die to permit the filing of motions in order to permit the filing of motions by O'Donnell and Motherway.

Details of Hansen's connection with the

George Jayne murder have not been revealed. It has not been revealed whether he was involved in the Oct. 1970 slaying of the Inverness horseman or whether his connection dates back to previous attempts on Jayne's life.

It's believed Hansen's name was included in letters left by George Jayne to be opened "in the event of violent death."

On May 22, four suspects were charged with the murder of George Jayne and bound over to the grand jury because of testimony from a state witness, Melvin Adams.

Being held without bond in county jail are Silas Jayne, brother of George; Joseph LaPlaca, an Elgin resident and handyman for Silas; Edwin Neff, former head of detectives for the Markham police; and Julius Barnes, a Chicago laborer.

School Gets A Name: It's Buffalo Grove High

Buffalo Grove has a school named after it.

Following past tradition, the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education last night voted unanimously to name the district's eighth high school Buffalo Grove High School. The school will be located at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo Grove.

A month ago, district voters approved a \$10.5 million bond referendum to finance construction of the school through one of the smallest communities in the 2½-township district, Buffalo Grove residents turned out 19 to 1 in support of the referendum, assuring its passage.

Announcement that the board would name the school last night drew few Buffalo Grove residents to the board meeting. Community leaders who led the effort to pass the referendum said last week they expected the board to follow the tradition of naming the first school in the community after the school.

In other action, the board appropriated \$2,500 for the Northwest Cook County Volunteer Service Bureau. Last year, Dist. 214 contributed \$3,000 to the bureau and used almost 2,400 hours of volunteer service.

Margaret Early, executive director, told the board the bureau will try to reach all people through a speaker's bureau being organized this fall. She also talked of a summer program for high school students that will provide student help for social agencies.

Chamber-Sponsored Golf Date Tomorrow

The annual golf outing sponsored by the Palatine Chamber of Commerce will be held tomorrow at the Golden Acres Country Club.

Tea-off is scheduled between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the club on Roselle Road in Schaumburg. Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. with dancing at 9:30 p.m.

The outing is open to chamber members and guests, according to Pat di Lusso, program committee chairman.

Reservations can be made at the chamber office, 235 N. Northwest Hwy., or by calling 358-327. Reservations will be taken through this evening.

Prices include \$7 for golfing and \$8 for dinner per person. Women may participate in the golf outing and several foursomes are being arranged especially for women.

Because of the nature of the program all campers must be able to swim to 100 yards and tread water for three minutes. In addition, a medical exam is required before going to camp.

Campers are asked to supply their own sleeping bag and all clothing. Other expenses and supplies are included in the two-week fee of \$125. The fee includes transportation to and from the camp health and accident insurance, canoes and other camping equipment.

Wilderness Canoe Trip Set This Summer By Countryside

Countryside YMCA is offering a new wilderness canoe trip program this summer.

A bus fee will be charged for each of the trips and will be open to only those youngsters in the recreational programs.

The trip schedule will be:

June 25, free film at the Sports Complex, "Davy Crockett";

July 2, Field Museum and Shedd Aquarium;

July 9, O'Hare Airport;

its own menus and route.

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Community Calendar

Wednesday, June 16

Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

St. Joseph's Home Auxiliary meeting, 10 a.m. at the home, 80 W. Baldwin Rd.

Thursday, June 17

Garden Club of Inverness meeting, noon at Inverness Field House.

Regular Republicans Women's Club of Palatine Township meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Palatine Township Republicans meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Palatine Lion's Club meeting, 7 p.m. at Andy's.

Palatine Jaycees Wives meeting, 8 p.m. at the homes of members.

Friday, June 18

Parents Without Partners meeting.

Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Community Church.

Rolling Meadows American Legion meeting, Unit 1251, 8 p.m. at 2465 Cedar St.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—190

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, June 15, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10c a copy

Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in middle 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny, continued warm.

Summer School: New Programs

New programs and new scheduling will highlight the 1971 River Trails Dist. 28 summer school, which will begin Monday.

Glen Erickson, summer school director, reported that the district for the first time will offer new "general" courses and a variety of one, two and three-hour courses. In the past only three-hour courses were offered, and most of those were designed for either remedial, review or enrichment purposes.

Earlier this year the district mailed out a survey to district parents to discover what they wanted in the summer program.

In the survey, the parents indicated that they prefer basic academic courses (reading, mathematics, art) on an enrichment basis. Remedial programs were the least popular in the survey. However, in registration the parents chose remedial and review courses over enrichment courses.

The new general courses being offered this summer are "creative arts and writing," three hours; "activities and art" one hour; and "recreational activities," one hour.

THE PROGRAM ALSO includes a three-hour "remedial reading and math" course and separate two-hour courses in reading and in math at both the remedial and review levels. In addition a three-hour "first grade readiness" course will be offered along with a one-hour "improving spelling and handwriting" class.

In defining the different program levels, district officials stated, "The remedial level is for those who need intensive study; the review level is for those who want to maintain the basic skills they have learned; and the enrichment level is for students who want to expand their basic knowledge."

The seven-week program will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Fehanville School, 400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect, and at Indian Grove School, 302 S. Lee St., Prospect Heights. Bus service will be available from the Euclid School and Bond School to Fehanville School and from Parkview School to Indian Grove School.

Each summer school student was enrolled for three hours of instruction. Fee for materials is \$7.50. Bus transportation is available at a fee of \$5.



EXOTIC FOODS from around the world were served to students at John Muir School in Prospect Heights recently at a "United Nations luncheon." The dishes were prepared by the mothers of the students in the class. The luncheon is an end of the year project for the students' social studies.

Lions Park Pool Opens — 3 Days Late

The Prospect Heights Park District swimming pool at Lions Park was finally filled with water today, three days after it was scheduled to be opened.

"Originally we had planned to open the pool last Saturday," Ronald Greenberg, park director said, "but due to the low water pressure, we couldn't open until Sunday."

The pool, at Camp McDonald Road and Elm Street in Prospect Heights, is fed by well water. Normally, according to

Greenberg, it takes three days to fill the pool with well water. But due to the low pressure, it took a week.

"I had my crew working around the clock Thursday and Friday preparing the pool. They were filtering the water as it came in," Greenberg said.

On Sunday, diving was restricted at the pool because of the low water level. Greenberg reported Monday he expected the pool to be completely filled today.

The pool is open daily. The times for

general swimming are from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced swimming in addition to diving and life saving will be held in four sessions during the morning. A \$2.50 fee will be charged for 10 lessons. Each session will be held three days a week from June 21 to July 14 and from July 21 to Aug. 11.

Youth synchronized swim lessons will also be offered. At the conclusion of the

program, the students will participate in a community water ballet show. In addition, swimmers will compete in meets with other park district teams in the Northern Illinois Swim Conference.

All season pass-holders must wear metal tags this year. Family passes range from \$21 for two persons to \$28 for eight or more persons. Daily rates for district residents will be 75 cents for children and \$1.50 for adults.

Tractor Mower Stolen

A mower tractor valued at more than \$1,000 was stolen sometime late Thursday night or Friday morning from a garage at 24 S. Busse Rd. in Mount Prospect.

Police said Edward Nelson the owner, found the mower missing Friday afternoon.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Almost 200 militant youths smashed windows and overturned cars in a new outbreak in Albuquerque, N. Mex. Earlier in the day, mobs had firebombed, looted and tossed rocks at police. Fire damage alone was estimated at \$2 million.

The U. S. Postal Service announced international rate changes that will boost revenues by \$20.6 million a year but permit some reductions in air mail postage. The new rates, however, will not affect mailings to servicemen overseas.

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The State

About 50 American Indians remained inside the abandoned U.S. Army missile site near Chicago's Belmont Harbor in protest of their inner city housing conditions. The Indians vowed to remain on the 100-acre parcel on the shores of Lake Michigan and to "fish the lake and till the land." Federal authorities were taking no immediate action.

The War

The American fighting force dropped by 3,700 to below 250,000 men in Southeast Asia last week, the lowest figure in more than five years.

American and Laotian bombers took advantage of a rare break in the monsoon weather to hit a North Vietnamese position, killing a reported 300 to 500 Communist troops.

The Weather

Hard driving thunderstorms soaked much of the state yesterday, with windstorms and other turbulence reported over much of the midwest. In downstate Effingham, 1.22 inch rainfall in 20 minutes yesterday afternoon caused power disruptions, windstorms and flooded streets. Hail was reported in several southern Illinois communities.

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

High Low

Atlanta	90	69
Boston	75	59
Denver	80	47
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami	80	71
New York	87	69
Phoenix	100	65
San Francisco	63	51
Tampa	88	73
Washington	84	67

The Market

Stocks tumbled across a broad front on moderate turnover Monday following a quarter-point boost in the prime business loan rate by a major commercial bank. Much of the recent selling on Wall Street has reflected fear that higher interest rates could stifle economic recovery.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 8.76 to 907.71. Prices declined on relatively light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Arts, Theatre	1 - 4
Bridge	1 - 12
Business	1 - 11
Comics	1 - 8
Crossword	1 - 8
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	1 - 8
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 9
Today on TV	1 - 7
Womens	1 - 4
Want Ads	2 - 1

Marilyn Hallman



Rev. Donald Hobbs, pastor of Prospect Heights Community Church, left Saturday for a three-week seminar in Germany. During this time he will visit universities in Hamburg, Berlin and Munich. Sponsoring agency is the United Campus Christian Fellowship in Chicago's West Side Medical Center.

While in Munich, Rev. Hobbs will have a chance to visit with his daughter, Carolyn. She plans to study in Germany and Austria from July to February. Carolyn will pass through Munich en route to Goethe Institute in Murnau, Germany, where she will be during July and August. In September she plans to tour Italy, Greece and France. During the following few months she will study at the University of Vienna, Austria. Carolyn will return to Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., for the second semester of her sophomore year.

AT A LUNCHEON given by Mrs. Lowell Ackmann, 308 Dale Ave., the Mount Prospect Ravinia Festival committee made final plans for its coupon book sale. The 1971 Festival will include symphony concerts, an art exhibit, Sunday

25% Of Students Try Drugs, Survey Reveals To Board

by JUDY NAJOLIA

One out of every four students in High School Dist. 214 has tried illegal drugs, though drug abuse statistics for the district are below those of comparable areas in the Chicago area.

In a summary report of the 1970 district drug survey presented to the Dist. 214 board of education last night, Eric Schappo and Clinton Sanders of the University of Chicago revealed 25 per cent of Dist. 214 students surveyed said they had tried none of the listed drugs while another 25 per cent said they had used alcohol only.

Of the remaining 25 per cent who said they had tried other illegal drugs, 17 per cent said they had tried marijuana at least once.

Seven per cent of the students have tried amphetamines, 6 per cent psuedoephedrine drugs, 5 per cent barbiturates, 2 per cent non-prescription cocaine and paregoric, and 1.5 per cent have tried morphine and heroin.

SCHAPPS AND SANDERS conducted a survey of 94 per cent of the Dist. 214 students in December. Early reports made in February and May listed student reactions to drug abuse programs and sources of student information about drugs.

In the final drug abuse survey report issued yesterday, the two interviewers cautioned: "The survey focused rather narrowly on those drugs which are presently labeled as 'problem drugs' insofar as our youth are concerned."

Schappo and Sanders point out they placed no emphasis on caffeine and some psychoactive drugs and only secondarily emphasized alcohol and tobacco.

"Alcohol is by far the drug most widely used to get high," with approximately one of every four freshmen and one of every two seniors using it at least during 1970," the report showed.

Use of volatile solvents — such as glue and gasoline, cocaine, opium and paregoric have remained relatively stable during the past several years. Use of marijuana, psychedelics, amphetamines, barbiturates and heroin have all increased, according to the report.

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"But there is a significant and growing minority of our young people who are deeply dissatisfied with many things, including themselves. Unable to find satisfaction from family life or school, these young people turn to their friends and the group for meaning."

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

44th Year—134

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, June 15, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Counseling Office Will Open July 1 On S. Emerson

A new counseling center will be set up in Mount Prospect.

The ICE House (Information, Counseling, Education) will open July 1 as part of the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP). The counseling center will be in two offices at 214 S. Emerson St.

Counseling will be available for residents of all ages but the service is "primarily for adults," according to James Altobelli, CAP and ICE House director. He said the service would include counseling on marriage problems, problems between parent and child and problems of students in school. He said legal counseling may also be available at the house.

An information booklet explaining the ICE House and type of services it will provide will be available to residents before the project opens.

Altobelli said CAP plans to seek volunteer staffing for ICE House from local psychiatrists and psychologists. He said he will ask them to donate an hour a week to counseling. He also said a social therapist from Forest Hospital in Des Plaines may serve on a full-time basis.

ICE HOUSE HOURS have not yet been set and will depend upon available staff. "We will try to open it as often as we can," said Altobelli. "I would like to see it open every day from morning until night."

Altobelli said the service will provide a "very highly confidential type" of counseling. He said those seeking help would not be required to give their full name but that names will be kept in strict confidence. He said some calls for information will be handled over the phone but that most calls for counseling would probably have to be handled at the ICE House.

"I don't want to see people unless they want to see us," said Altobelli. "But they have to make a commitment to seek counseling."

The idea for the ICE House originated with CAP about a year ago when a group of Mount Prospect residents drew up a list of several social action programs for the village. Funds for the project will

come from general CAP funds, but Altobelli said donations of money, equipment and secretarial services were also needed.

ANOTHER PROJECT currently being undertaken by CAP is the PUMP House hotline, set up to help callers with various social and personal problems including drug use and abuse.

Altobelli said the ICE House would probably take away some of the calls for the Hotline. "The Hotline was originally set up as a crisis intervention center for people involved with drugs," Altobelli said. "But not all of those calls are about drugs." He said many of the calls could be switched to the ICE House for counseling.

57 Children Win Sports Honors

Fifty-seven Mount Prospect area children were winners in Saturday's Junior Sports Jamboree, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce.

About 130 children participated in 41 events in three age groups. The number of participants was down from last year's total of more than 400. Gene Pike, chairman of the project, attributed this to graduation conflicts and to families being out of town.

The Jamboree was held on the grounds of Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd. Assisting the Jaycees in operating the track and field events were members of the Northwest Suburban YMCA of Des Plaines. Equipment for the Jamboree had been borrowed from Prospect High.

Saturday's winners are all eligible to compete in the regional Junior Sports Jamboree, which will also be held July 17 at Prospect High.

Winners in the regional contest will compete in the state Jamboree in August.

Co-sponsor of the event Saturday was the Illinois Youth Commission.



UP AND OVER — Pam Kirstew was one of more than 100 Mount Prospect area youths between the ages of 10 and 15 who competed in Saturday's Junior Sports Jamboree, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees and the Illinois Youth Commission. Jamboree winners will compete in regional competition.

School Budget Cuts Decisions Due July 2

Decisions about budget cuts for the 1971-72 school year will be made by July 2 in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59, officials indicated yesterday.

The cuts, about \$754,000 in the education and building funds, are being planned in meetings between Supt. James Erviti and school principals.

The agenda for the regular meeting of the board of education Monday night calls for adoption of a resolution to hold a public hearing on the budget on Aug. 2. The budget must be placed on public display 30 days before the hearing — July 2.

The district will not wait for a decision on the constitutionality of corporate personal property tax before making the cuts, Leah Cummings, public relations director for the district, said yesterday.

On Saturday voters defeated, by a two to one margin, two tax rate increases which would have replaced the money

the district stands to lose if the Illinois Supreme Court upholds a Circuit Court ruling on corporate personal property tax.

THE DISTRICT has been advised by its attorney that if the Illinois Supreme Court overturns the Circuit Court decision the case will be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court, Mrs. Cummings said, further delaying final action.

Prior to the referendum, district officials said each school's principal would have to cut the budgets for their schools by about eight per cent in the education fund to meet the cutback.

The district cannot lay off any teachers at this time because notice of termination of employment must, by state law, be given 60 days before the end of the school year. The school year ends Friday.

District officials have said cuts will be made by not hiring replacements for

many of the teachers who have resigned voluntarily.

About 45 teachers have resigned from the district. In addition, if the referendum had passed the district planned to hire 24 new teachers to accommodate an estimated enrollment increase of 400 students.

The turnout in Saturday's referendum lagged behind the turnout in the district's last tax rate referendum in 1969. More than 5,000 voters turned out in 1969 to defeat tax rate hikes and pass building bond issues.

ABOUT 4,280 VOTERS turned out Saturday, less than 30 per cent of eligible voters in the district.

Although the district does not have exact figures on the number of registered voters in the district, Mrs. Cummings said there are more than 17,000 registered voters in Elk Grove Township.

A small portion of Rolling Meadows

that is in Elk Grove Township is also in Palatine Township Elementary School Dist. 15.

The referendum was defeated in all but one of the district's 10 precincts. The one precinct which passed the referendum, Ridge School, followed a long-established pattern, Mrs. Cummings said.

In 1969, when the tax rate increases were passing by slim margins in other precincts in Elk Grove Village, voters at Ridge School passed the education fund tax rate increase 243 to 147, she said.

In April of this year when the district asked for approval of bonds to build a fifth junior high school in Des Plaines, neighboring precincts in Elk Grove Village were turning down the measure, but voters at Ridge School approved it 130 to 65.

"It has always been our most supportive area," Mrs. Cummings said.

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Baseball

National League
CUBS 3, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 3, New York 2
Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 4
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4
San Diego 2, Montreal 1
American League
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 4, New York 1

The Weather

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On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Arts, Theatre	1 - 4
Bridge	1 - 12
Business	1 - 11
Comics	1 - 8
Crossword	1 - 8
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscopes	1 - 8
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 8
Today on TV	1 - 2
Womens	1 - 4
Want Ads	2 - 1

Marilyn Hallman



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While in Munich, Rev. Hobbs will have a chance to visit with his daughter, Carolyn. She plans to study in Germany and Austria from July to February. Carolyn will pass through Munich en route to Goethe Institute in Murnau, Germany, where she will be during July and August. In September she plans to tour Italy, Greece and France. During the following few months she will study at the University of Vienna, Austria. Carolyn will return to Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn., for the second semester of her sophomore year.

AT A LUNCHEON given by Mrs. Lowell Ackmann, 308 Dale Ave., the Mount Prospect Ravinia Festival committee made final plans for its coupon book sale. The 1971 Festival will include symphony concerts, an art exhibit, Sunday

evening pop concerts, ballet, drama and jazz-rock blues folk concerts. "Jesus Christ, Superstar," the concert opera "Rigoletto," performances by the New York City Ballet, "An Evening with Kukla, Fran and Ollie" and the play, "Look Homeward Angel" are just a few of the varied programs offered June 24-Sept. 5.

Purchasers of the discount coupon book will save 20 per cent on the purchase of the general admission or reserved seat tickets. Coupon books and a calendar of events are available at the Mount Prospect State Bank until July 6. They also are available from committee members Mrs. Charles Kimball, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. William Dehzar, Mrs. Russell Phillips and Mrs. Elmer Etscheid.

JUERGEN Roennau has been elected president of the Northwest Meadows Homeowners' Association. Other new officers are Philip Hansen, vice president; Jane Hirz, recording secretary; Dee Skarr, corresponding secretary; and Cliff Boxleitner, treasurer.

MR. AND MRS. Gerry McIntyre, 1302 Euclid, Prospect Heights, were recently surprised with a party celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. Best part of the surprise was seeing their son, Mike, who got a leave from the U.S. Marine Corps and came home for the party.

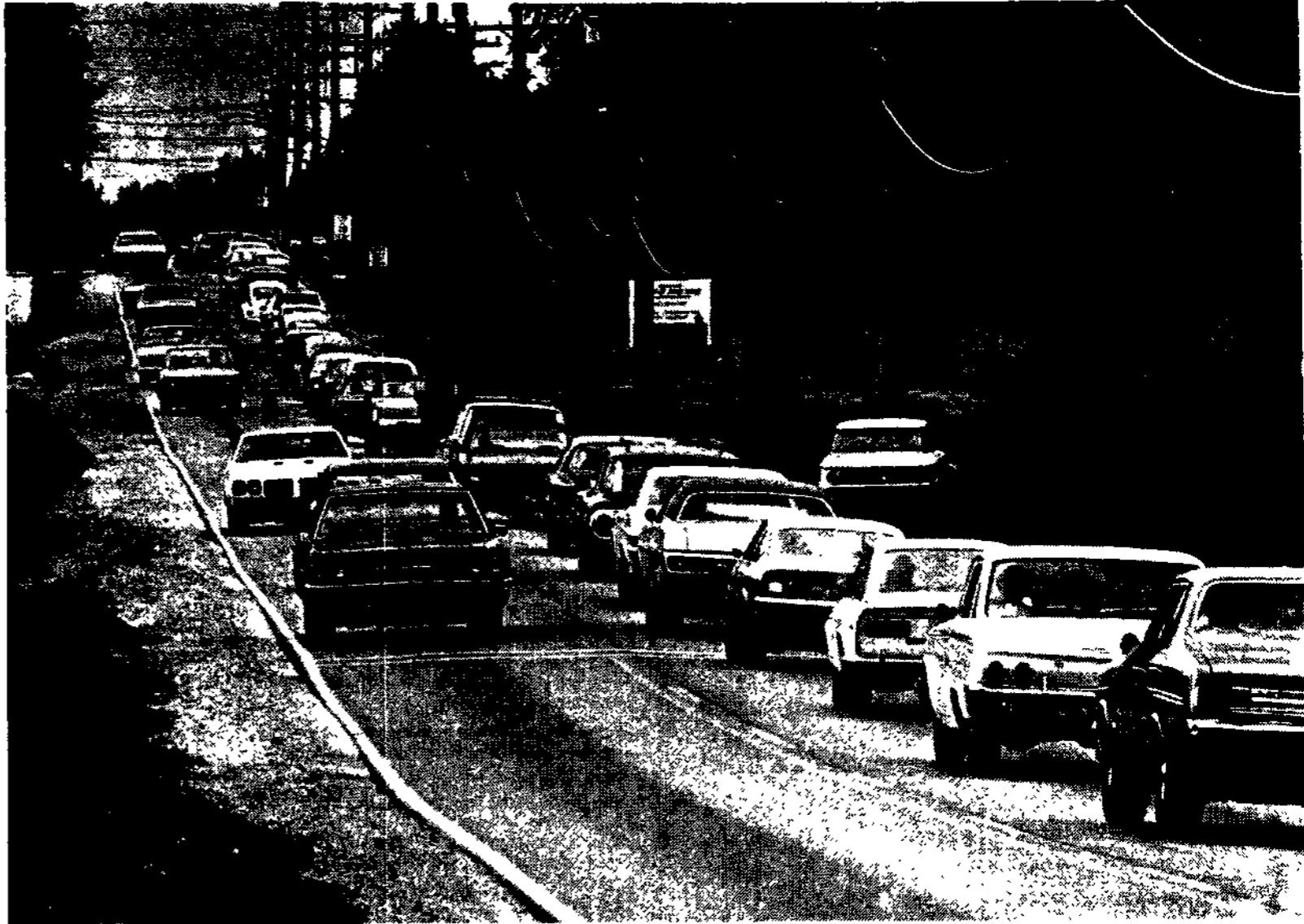
ON CAMPUS . . . Albert Thomas, 208 N. Park Dr., Prospect Heights, has received a B.A. degree cum laude from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa.

The threat that a bomb would explode at noon in the school was phoned in by an unknown caller about 8:45 a.m. that morning. Mount Prospect firemen searched the building, but found nothing. Students were evacuated at 11:45 a.m. from the building, and were allowed to return at 12:15 p.m.

Bomb Threat Phoned To Dempster Jr. High

Students at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, were evacuated for a short time Friday because of a bomb threat.

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THE LIGHTS THAT FAILED: A traffic jam on Busse Road at Central Road in Mount Prospect resulted during the Thursday night rush hour after a fuse blew, causing the recently installed stop-lights to malfunction. Electrical crews repaired the lights later that night, according to a company spokesman.

School Gets A Name: It's Buffalo Grove High

Buffalo Grove has a school named after it.

Following past tradition, the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education last night voted unanimously to name the district's eighth high school Buffalo Grove High School. The school will be located at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo Grove.

A month ago, district voters approved a \$10.5 million bond referendum to finance construction of the school through one of the smallest communities in the 2½-township district. Buffalo Grove residents turned out 10 to 1 in support of the referendum, assuring its passage.

Announcement that the board would name the school last night drew few Buffalo Grove residents to the board meeting. Community leaders who led the effort to pass the referendum said last week they expected the board to follow

the tradition of naming the first school in the community after the community.

A YEAR AGO, more than 200 Rolling Meadows residents appeared before the board asking the district's seventh high school be named Rolling Meadows High School.

That school, now scheduled to open in September, will, like the Buffalo Grove school, have almost half its student population from outside the community.

The board also heard a progress report on construction of Rolling Meadows High School. Architect Hy Miller reported that

asphalt paving on the parking lots is being installed this week. On the interior, carpeting, which will cover all instructional areas is being laid this week.

When asked by board president John Costello if he is satisfied with the progress, Miller said, "It looks good to me."

In other action, the board appropriated \$2,500 for the Northwest Cook County Volunteer Service Bureau. Last year, Dist. 214 contributed \$3,000 to the bureau and used almost 2,400 hours of volunteer service.

Margaret Early, executive director,

told the board the bureau will try to reach all people through a speaker's bureau being organized this fall. She also talked of a summer program for high school students that will provide student help for social agencies.

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**Newsroom
255-4403**

**Sports & Bulletins
394-1700**

**Other Departments
394-2300**

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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PROSPECT DAY

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Staff Writers Karen Rusen

Women's News Doris McClellan

Sports News Jim Cook

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Fire, Ambulance Calls

Thursday, June 10

5:30 a.m.—Ambulance responded to a call at Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr. Investigated trouble alarm.

4:00 p.m.—Ambulance responded to a call at 1764 Algonquin Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

6:45 p.m.—Ambulance responded to a call at Emerson Street and Northwest Highway. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

7:22 p.m.—Ambulance responded to a call at Fairview Avenue and Memory Lane. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Friday, June 11

8:51 a.m.—Engines responded to call at Dempster Junior High School. Alarm out of service.

7:02 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Dempster Junior High. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

9:51 p.m.—Ambulance responded to call at Golf and Busse Roads. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Saturday, June 12

with the murder of George Jayne and bound over to the grand jury because of testimony from a state witness, Melvin Adams.

Being held without bond in county jail are Silas Jayne, brother of George; Joseph LaPlaca, an Elgin resident and handyman for Silas; Edwin Nefeld, former head of detectives for the Markham police; and Julius Barnes, a Chicago lawyer.

On May 22, four suspects were charged

down by the Cook County Grand Jury. He was released on bond by Judge Bailey after O'Donnell filed a motion to reduce bail because of Hansen's lack of a criminal record.

Hansen's continuance was granted in order to permit the filing of motions in order to permit the filing of motions by O'Donnell and Motherway.

Details of Hansen's connection with the George Jayne murder have not been re-

State Group's Survey On Arts Ends Tonight

Members of a state commission on arts in Illinois conclude their interviews with Mount Prospect residents at a meeting tonight that will include about 10 civic and cultural leaders from the village.

The 7:30 meeting will be at Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln Ave., in Mount Prospect.

The interviews with local residents began June 3. Mount Prospect was one of 10 Illinois communities chosen to take part in an in-depth study on the arts being made by an advisory commission created by Gov. Richard Ogilvie. It was chosen because it is representative of what Kate McCauley, a survey team member termed, a "nonpoor, white suburban community." The other towns in which similar interviews are being conducted are representative of various other kinds of communities.

McCauley said that a summary of the findings in each of the communities will be compiled and made part of a larger report being written by the commission. The surveys are only one part of the commission's function, she explained.

At a meeting June 30 all members of the commission will draw up various recommendations dealing with state involvement in the arts on a local level and turn them over to Gov. Ogilvie.

Don't let summer vacation begin in your teen age telephone

Sure you can work out a traffic system with just one telephone. But a separate teen telephone doesn't cost very much. A few baby sitting jobs will pay for it. Their own phone is great for the teens and a welcome relief for their parents.

central telephone company of Illinois

Lisa Patton Fund Now Holds \$173

The Lisa Patton Memorial Fund to aid the family of five-year-old Lisa Patton of Schaumburg, who died May 13 after her third open heart surgery, now holds \$173.

Roselle State Bank officials are handling the fund, established by neighbors of the Howard Patton family who live at 1735 Norwell Ln. in Schaumburg.

Officials reported last week, \$168 has been received since the first \$5 donation was reported earlier, bringing the total donation to \$173.

Mrs. Elmer Millard, a neighbor of the

Patton and organizer of the fund, said her faith in the goodness of others has been substantiated by the donations. "I was not disappointed when only \$5 was collected the first month the fund was established. I am sure this is just the beginning of help for the Patton family," she said.

Lisa, born with extensive heart defects, was a kindergarten student at the Dooley Elementary School. Her mother, Marlene, said this surgery would have been her last corrective operation for a valve hole and aorta repair. Lisa was hospitalized 11 times.

Patton is a member of the Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge and is employed by the Alpha Alpha Engineering Firm of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Patton works at the Fiddlers Restaurant in Mount Prospect.

Contributions to the fund are still being accepted at the Roselle State Bank on Rte. 19 in Roselle. They may be mailed to the attention of bank official Eugene Ernestine or brought in personally.

vealed. It has not been revealed whether he was involved in the Oct. 1970 slaying of the Inverness horseman or whether his connection dates back to previous attempts on Jayne's life.

It's believed Hansen's name was included in letters left by George Jayne to be opened "in the event of violent death."

On May 22, four suspects were charged

down by the Cook County Grand Jury. He was released on bond by Judge Bailey after O'Donnell filed a motion to reduce bail because of Hansen's lack of a criminal record.

Hansen's continuance was granted in order to permit the filing of motions in order to permit the filing of motions by O'Donnell and Motherway.

Last week Hansen was charged with conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder after an indictment was handed

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25% Of Students Try Drugs, Survey Reveals To Board

by JUDY NAJOLIA

One out of every four students in High School Dist. 214 has tried illegal drugs, though drug abuse statistics for the district are below those of comparable areas in the Chicago area.

In a summary report of the 1970 district drug survey presented to the Dist. 214 board of education last night, Eric Schappa and Clinton Sanders of the University of Chicago revealed 50 per cent of Dist. 214 students surveyed said they had tried none of the listed drugs while another 25 per cent said they had used alcohol only.

Of the remaining 25 per cent who said they had tried other illegal drugs, 17 per cent said they had tried marijuana at least once.

Seven per cent of the students have tried amphetamines, 6 per cent psuedoephedrine drugs, 5 per cent barbiturates, 2 per cent non-prescription codeine and paregoric, and 1.5 per cent have tried morphine and heroin.

SCHAPPS AND SANDERS conducted a survey of 94 per cent of the Dist. 214 students in December. Early reports made in February and May listed student reactions to drug abuse programs and sources of student information about drugs.

In the final drug abuse survey report issued yesterday, the two interviewers cautioned: "The survey focused rather narrowly on those drugs which are presently labeled as 'problem drugs' insofar as our youth are concerned."

Schappa and Sanders point out they placed no emphasis on caffeine and some psychoactive drugs and only secondarily emphasized alcohol and tobacco.

"Alcohol is by far the drug most widely used 'to get high,' with approximately one of every four freshmen and one of every two seniors using it at least during 1970," the report showed.

Use of volatile solvents — such as glue and gasoline, codeine, opium and paregoric have remained relatively stable during the past several years. Use of marijuana, psychedelics, amphetamines, barbiturates and heroin have all increased, according to the report.

PARENTAL USE of several drugs — such as alcohol, sedatives, and stimulants — significantly related with their

children's drug use, but socioeconomic class, as measured by the father's occupation, was not.

Schappa and Sanders further concluded from their survey that students show "little confidence in counselors as viable resource persons for this type of problem (drugs). Moreover, well over half the respondents reported they did not know a single teacher or counselor to whom they would want to talk about a drug problem."

Though 62 per cent of all respondents had been exposed to drug education programs in school, a third of those exposed felt few or none of their important questions had been answered in the programs.

ILLICIT DRUG users tended to report

that current programs are not meeting their informational needs. Drug users reported learning about drugs from friends and experience. Non-users' information tended to come from class, drug programs and the media, according to the report.

Schappa and Sanders suggest the lack of confidence in school counselors can be met by assigning two ombudsmen, one male and one female, in each school.

"Ombudsmen must be able to offer complete confidentiality to any student coming to them, or their effectiveness will be drastically reduced," they stated in the report. The position envisioned by the interviewers would be a minimum half-time job.

From their interviews, Schappa and Sanders conclude most young people are relatively content and the majority are adequately served by the schools.

"But there is a significant and growing minority of our young people who are deeply dissatisfied with many things, including themselves. Unable to find satisfaction from family life or school, these young people turn to their friends and the group for meaning."

Such youths are on "fertile grounds for drug abuse," they add.

Finally, Schappa and Sanders propose "schools and communities mobilize to provide young people with alternative means for involvement and alternative sources of satisfaction."



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Moderate-Income Housing Vote Is Hinted Tomorrow

A preliminary vote on the moderate-income housing development for the Vistorian land is anticipated during tomorrow's Arlington Heights Plan Commission hearing on the project.

The hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, and is the third hearing on the project, Lincoln Green.

Village officials expect the plan commission to vote on the request for rezoning and approval of the planned development. The commission, when it does vote, will decide to recommend to the village board either approval or denial of the zoning and the project. The village board will make the final decision on the development.

Lincoln Green, proposed by the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation (MHDC), is planned for a 15-acre portion of the land which also includes St. Viator High School, 1213 E. Oakton St. The housing site fronts on Euclid

Street between Drury Lane and Dryden Place.

SAL FERRARA OF MHDC said he hopes the Plan Commission will reach a decision on the project, but MHDC officials will not press for a decision.

The proposal includes the building of 190 units of housing for moderate income families, generally described as those making between \$5,000 and \$12,000 per year. The \$4 million development would include two-story townhouse-styled apartments. The project would include 100 one-bedroom, 48 two-bedroom, 30 three-bedroom and 12 four-bedroom units.

Tomorrow's hearing is the third hearing on Lincoln Green, with previous hearings held March 3 and April 21. At the latter hearing, petitions signed by 3,300 residents in the area of the project were presented. The petitions stated the residents were opposed to the rezoning of the 15 acres from single-family to multi-family. The surrounding land is developed with single-family homes.

OBJECTORS TO THE proposal have stated it would devalue property in the area to build the multi-family complex abutting single family homes. Other objections include charges that Lincoln Green would have a detrimental impact on traffic, schools, parks, flood control and water supply.

As the explosive issue has been discussed at hearings, the number of residents attending the meetings has dwindled from more than 700 at the first hearing to about 325 at the April hearing.

Just before adjournment of the last plan commission hearing, Harold Klingner moved for denial of the petition. Klingner, who left the plan commission May 1, said the project should be denied because it represented "just plain bad zoning." His motion failed by a 7-4 vote and commissioners argued that MHDC officials had not answered all the commissioners' questions. The commission then voted to continue the hearing to tomorrow night.

Begin 3-Week Honor America Celebration

Village businesses and residents set out their flags Monday to mark the start of a three-week-long Honor America celebration.

Sponsored by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, the celebration commemorates the 195th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Carl Weinrich, a spokesman for the Arlington Heights Lions Club, said he has sold 70 flags to downtown businesses for display on village parking meters. The flags cost \$20 each.

"We're encouraging everyone to display the flag daily through July 4," said Earl W. Johnson, executive director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Almost 200 militant youths smashed windows and overturned cars in a new outbreak in Albuquerque, N. Mex. Earlier in the day, mobs had firebombed, looted and tossed rocks at police. Fire damage alone was estimated at \$2 million.

The U. S. Postal Service announced international rate changes that will boost revenues by \$20.6 million a year but permit some reductions in air mail postage. The new rates, however, will not affect mailings to servicemen overseas.

Seven persons were found "executed" Monday and an eighth was critically

wounded in a Detroit bloodbath believed related to an underground drug war. Police said a variety of guns seemed to have been used and all the victims were shot in the head at close range.

In a 5 to 4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday city authorities are entitled to close public swimming pools rather than comply with a court order to integrate the facilities. The ruling was based on actions of the city of Jackson, Miss., which closed its pools rather than face the court order. Spokesmen for the city maintained they could not operate the pools safely and economically on an integrated basis.

were Thomas Sayre and Linda Angeloff, athletics; Diane Socha, business education; Maryann Urick, dance; Brian Goedke, Martin Haeger and Kerry Wetton, dramatics; and Jan Swanson, editor of the "Cardinal."

Other seniors who received the awards were Cynthia Kort and Susan Pace, picture editor and copy editor, respectively, of Heights; Martha Jasper and Trevor Will, English; and Deborah Smith and Eve Lecker, forensic, debate.

Foreign language medallion winners included Kristina Rongner, French; Leslie Skarra, German; Thomas King, Latin; Russell Daughtry, Russian; and Robert Huber Jr., Spanish.

More seniors who received medallions

were Thomas Sayre and Linda Angeloff, athletics; Diane Socha, business education; Maryann Urick, dance; Brian Goedke, Martin Haeger and Kerry Wetton, dramatics; and Jan Swanson, editor of the "Cardinal."

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Other medallion winners were Marta Larson, girls' physical education; Elisa-

beth Nowack, homemaking; Sheila Hoffman, journalism; Sandra Schinkowsky, mathematics; and Russell Daughtry, Karen Ahquist and Ellen Olson, instrumental and vocal music.

Additional award recipients included Russell Daughtry, school spirit award for boys; Patricia Koch, school spirit award for girls; and Trevor Will, social science.

Cynthia Kort received the Pete Holloway Award given each year to the senior boy or girl who best exemplifies the characteristics of service, leadership and character. Pete was graduated from Arlington High in 1955 and two weeks after entering Drake University, contracted polio which in a few weeks proved fatal.

A group of students was instrumental in setting up the Pete Holloway Award.

Their purpose was to perpetuate his memory and to give all students a goal toward which to strive. The winner is selected annually by a faculty committee.

Class officers for the graduates are William Wolod, president; Susan Sasher, vice president; Marybeth Schroeder, secretary; and Joan Smith, treasurer.

Students cited in the graduation program for being in the top 3 per cent of their class were Diane Behrle; Jeanne Combs, Nancee Dalley, Thomas Harris, Bonnie Kenney, Thomas King, Kristin Klimek and Jori Kriah.

Also Cynthia Kort, Steven Lorch, Elisabeth Nowack, Lindsey Reese, Kristina Rongner, Linda Rowe, Marybeth Schroeder, Cynthia Sebesta and Melville Smith.

The State

About 50 American Indians remained inside the abandoned U.S. Army missile site near Chicago's Belmont Harbor in protest of their inner city housing conditions. The Indians vowed to remain on the 100-acre parcel on the shores of Lake Michigan and to "fish the lake and till the land." Federal authorities were taking no immediate action.

The War

The American fighting force dropped by 3,700 to below 250,000 men in Southeast Asia last week, the lowest figure in more than five years.

American and Laotian bombers took advantage of a rare break in the monsoon weather to hit a North Vietnamese position, killing a reported 300 to 500 Communist troops.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 3, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 3, New York 2
Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 4
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4
San Diego 2, Montreal 1

American League
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 4, New York 1

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	90	69
Boston	75	59
Denver	80	47
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami	88	71
New York	87	69
Phoenix	100	85
San Francisco	63	51
Tampa	88	73
Washington	84	67

The Market

Stocks tumbled across a broad front on moderate turnover Monday following a quarter-point boost in the prime business loan rate by a major commercial bank. Much of the recent selling on Wall Street has reflected fear that higher interest rates could stifle economic recovery.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 8.76 to 907.71. Prices declined on relatively light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Arts. Theatre	1 - 4
Bridge	1 - 12
Business	1 - 11
Comics	1 - 8
Crossword	1 - 1
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	1 - 2
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 6
Today on TV	1 - 7
Womens	1 - 4
Want Ads	3 - 1

School Gets A Name: It's Buffalo Grove High

Buffalo Grove has a school named after it

Following past tradition, the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education last night voted unanimously to name the district's eighth high school Buffalo Grove High School. The school will be located at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads in Buffalo Grove.

A month ago, district voters approved a \$10.5 million bond referendum to finance construction of the school through one of the smallest communities in the 2½-towmship district. Buffalo Grove residents turned out 19 to 1 in support of the referendum, assuring its passage.

Announcement that the board would name the school last night drew few Buffalo Grove residents to the board meeting. Community leaders who led the effort to pass the referendum said last week they expected the board to follow the tradition of naming the first school in the community after the community.

A YEAR AGO, more than 200 Rolling Meadows residents appeared before the board asking the district's seventh high

school be named Rolling Meadows High School

That school, now scheduled to open in September, will, like the Buffalo Grove school, have almost half its student population from outside the community.

The board also heard a progress report on construction of Rolling Meadows High School. Architect Hy Miller reported that asphalt paving on the parking lots is being installed this week. On the interior, carpeting, which will cover all instructional areas is being laid this week.

When asked by board president John Costello if he is satisfied with the progress, Miller said, "It looks good to me."

In other action, the board appropriated \$2,500 for the Northwest Cook County Volunteer Service Bureau. Last year, Dist. 214 contributed \$3,000 to the bureau and used almost 2,400 hours of volunteer service.

Margaret Early, executive director, told the board the bureau will try to reach all people through a speaker's bureau being organized this fall. She also talked of a summer program for high school students that will provide student help for social agencies.

School Budget Cuts Decisions Due July 2

Decisions about budget cuts for the 1971-72 school year will be made by July 2 in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59, officials indicated yesterday.

The cuts, about \$754,000 in the education and building funds, are being planned in meetings between Super. James Erviti and school principals.

The agenda for the regular meeting of the board of education Monday night calls for adoption of a resolution to hold a public hearing on the budget on Aug. 2. The budget must be placed on public display 30 days before the hearing — July 2.

The district will not wait for a decision on the constitutionality of corporate personal property tax before making the cuts, Leah Cummins, public relations director for the district, said yesterday.

On Saturday voters defeated, by a two to one margin, two tax rate increases which would have replaced the money the district stands to lose if the Illinois Supreme Court upholds a Circuit Court ruling on corporate personal property tax.

THE DISTRICT has been advised by its attorney that if the Illinois Supreme Court overturns the Circuit Court decision the case will be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court, Mrs. Cummins said, further delaying final action.

Prior to the referendum, district officials said each school's principal would have to cut the budgets for their schools by about eight per cent in the education fund to meet the cutback.

The district cannot lay off any teachers at this time because notice of termination of employment must, by state law, be given 60 days before the end of the school year. The school year ends Friday.

District officials have said cuts will be made by not hiring replacements for

many of the teachers who have resigned voluntarily.

About 45 teachers have resigned from the district. In addition, if the referendum had passed the district planned to hire 24 new teachers to accommodate an estimated enrollment increase of 400 students.

The turnout in Saturday's referendum lagged behind the turnout in the district's last tax rate referendum in 1969. More than 5,000 voters turned out in 1969 to defeat tax rate hikes and pass building bond issues.

ABOUT 4,280 VOTERS turned out Saturday, less than 30 per cent of eligible voters in the district.

Although the district does not have exact figures on the number of registered voters in the district, Mrs. Cummins said there are more than 17,000 registered voters in Elk Grove Township.

A small portion of Rolling Meadows that is in Elk Grove Township is also in Palatine Township Elementary School Dist. 15.

The referendum was defeated in all but one of the district's 10 precincts. The one precinct which passed the referendum, Ridge School, followed a long-established pattern, Mrs. Cummins said.

In 1969, when the tax rate increases were passing by slim margins in other precincts in Elk Grove Village, voters at Ridge School passed the education fund tax rate increase 243 to 147, she said.

In April of this year when the district asked for approval of bonds to build a fifth junior high school in Des Plaines, neighboring precincts in Elk Grove Village were turning down the measure, but voters at Ridge School approved it 150 to 85.

"It has always been our most supportive area," Mrs. Cummins said.

As Recreation Signup Gets Long, Tempers Get Short

As the lines for registration for summer programs sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District have lengthened in recent days, tempers have shortened.

Registration began the first week in May and the month-end report showed receipts down drastically compared with the same period last year. However, registration began picking up in early June and it has been "hectic" for the last few days, according to park officials.

Adding to the slowness of the process was the breaking down of one of the two cameras used for taking identification pictures for swimming pool passes. One

park official commented, "They all wait until the last minute."

The opening of the park district's five outdoor swimming pools Saturday tended to create more urgency for residents to purchase pool passes. Summer classes sponsored by the park district will begin Monday. This is the last week for residents to register for those programs.

The only consolation for persons standing in line waiting to have their pictures taken is a new procedure started by the park district this year. The swimming pool passes sold this year are designed to allow a validation mark for future years, without the necessity of taking a picture each year.

This way, when residents buy the passes, they can merely have their passes updated and will not have to bring all members of the family to the park administrative offices to have their pictures taken.

Registration will continue in the basement of Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave., from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Residents wishing to only have their pictures taken for swimming pool passes may have this done during regular registration hours or from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Board Of Health Meets Tomorrow

The Arlington Heights Board of Health will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The board's agenda includes introduction of the new village nurse and a discussion of the revised program and organization of the health department.

Day camp classes for girls in the Tropic District of Campfire Girls will begin today at Deer Grove Forest Preserve in Palatine. The day camp will run through Friday. Campfire Girls in Arlington Heights, Wheeling and Buffalo Grove are in the Tropic District.

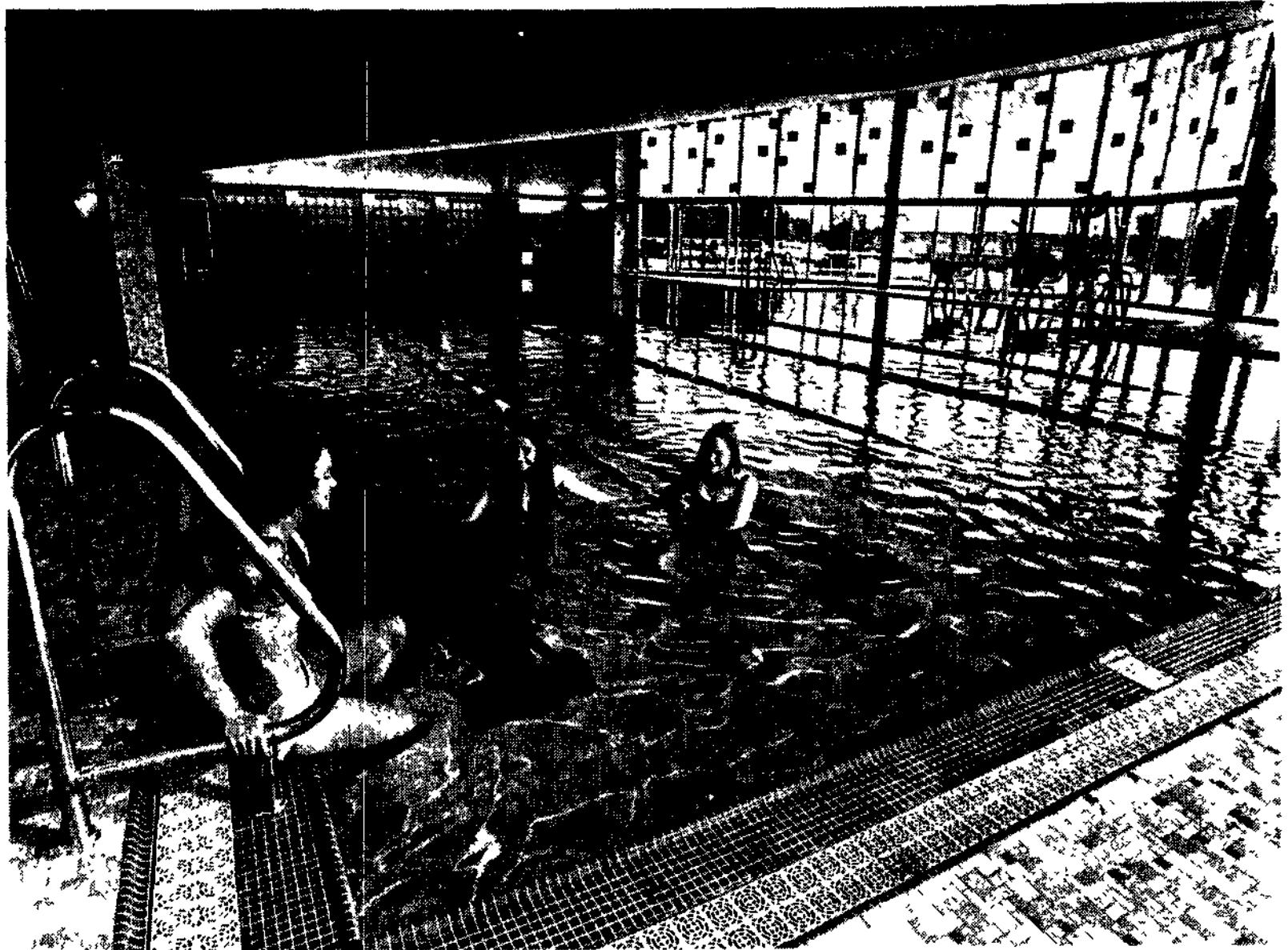
The theme of the day camp program will be "Worldwide Friendship."

Camp skills and crafts, games and dances from countries around the world will be featured in the four-day program.

Members of the Horizon Club of high school age girls in the organization will assist in crafts classes and the camp leaders.

Junior high school age Campfire Girls will assist in the activities planned for the Bluebirds, the elementary age girls in the organization.

Rosemary Burke will direct the camp. Dee Blizzard will be in charge of the Bluebird activities and Leslie Dahlem of the Campfire Girl activities.



THESE THREE SWIMMERS went for a pre-dedication dip recently in the Northwest Suburban YMCA's new Thomas M. Blake Memorial Swimming Pool.

The pool, part of a one million dollar expansion program at the Des Plaines "Y," will be dedicated Sunday, June 27. The three swimmers are, from left, Patty Wollerman of Arlington Heights, Ann Tobin of Des Plaines and Jan Allen of Mount Prospect.

Survey Reveals Area's Salary Range

Low-Income Families Get Free Food

Forty-one Arlington Heights families are currently participating in Operation Nutrition, a supplemental food program for low-income families, according to a survey conducted by the League of Women Voters of the Arlington Heights-Mount Prospect area.

The Operation Nutrition program is available for families with children younger than 6 years old, and who have incomes of \$3,000 or less, with one child and \$600 more for each additional child.

The local league's survey also stated that from December, 1970 to March, 1971, a total of 106 families who listed Arlington Heights addresses requested services from the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

The League conducted the survey to give an indication of local housing needs in connection with the controversy over low and moderate-income housing.

Another statistic cited by the league was 100 students in high school Dist. 214 and 40 students in elementary school Dist. 25 participated in the Free Lunch Program. The program requires participating students coming from a family receiving some form of public aid or from a family whose earnings are \$2,200 or less for a family of two, plus \$400 for each additional family member.

Figures obtained by league members

from the Department of Social Security show 4,280 people in Arlington Heights as receiving retirement, disability and survivors benefits.

LEAGUE MEMBERS also obtained statistics on people employed in Arlington Heights and stated the salary ranges. These are post office clerks and carriers, \$6,548 starting salary, \$8,946 after 19 years; and post office supervisors, \$7,850 starting salary.

The statistics also included salaries for employees of hospitals in the Northwest suburbs, including registered nurses, \$8,200; practical nurses, \$6,700; nurses aides, \$5,000; housekeepers, \$4,800;

maintenance (skilled), \$8,300; maintenance (unskilled), \$5,000; and clerical, \$5,200.

In the report on the need for housing, the league stated statistics were "indications of the need for housing for families of low or moderate income . . . they should not be considered a total analysis of the need." The league is waiting for the release of further data from the 1970 census and results of surveys being conducted to "determine housing needs among employees of local industries. When finished, these surveys will give a more complete picture of the situation."

Teachers Vote To Sign Pact For '71-'72

by WANDALYN RICE

Teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 voted Friday to ratify a 1971-72 contract that will increase their pay scale by 3 per cent over last year's contract.

Tom Dresser, head of negotiations for the Teachers Council, which is the sole bargaining agent for district teachers, said the vote in favor of the contract was "overwhelming."

The Dist. 59 Board of Education will hold a special meeting Thursday to vote on ratifying the contract. There are 523 teachers, most of whom are members of the Teachers Council, in the 20-school district.

The new contract increases base pay for teachers with a bachelor of arts degree and no experience from \$7,600 to \$7,828. Increments to the base pay are added as teachers gain more experience or education.

Under the new contract, a teacher with 15 years' experience and a master's degree with 30 additional hours will receive \$16,480.

ALTHOUGH base pay and the scale are being increased by 3 per cent over

last year, teachers now in the district will get a 7 per cent pay increase, Teachers Council Pres. Robert Beaupre said.

A teacher now in the district will have gotten a 4 per cent increase because their pay scale is 3 per cent over last year's contract.

Two non-monetary provisions of the contract that are new this year are an impasse procedure and a defined procedure for evaluations of probationary and tenure teachers, Beaupre said.

The impasse procedure provides for a federal mediator to be called in if the two sides fail to agree in negotiations.

The evaluation procedure, Beaupre said, "makes it harder for a principal to get rid of somebody without a good reason." In the past evaluations have been governed only by administrative procedure.

TALKS ON THE contract began in February immediately after a one-day teachers' strike and settlement of the 1970-71 contract.

Negotiations on the 1970-71 contract broke down last fall in a dispute over class size.

Troop 56 Honors Scouts

Twenty-four Boy Scouts from Arlington Heights were recognized for advancement and achievements in scouting during a court of honor held recently by Troop 56 at Faith Lutheran Church.

Scoutmaster Edward Kemper opened the ceremonies by welcoming his son, John, into the troop as a tenderfoot scout. Advancement awards went to Kenneth Sceare for passing second class requirements, Ron Hefner, who moved to the rank of star scout, and Pete and Tom Hendricks, each of whom received eagle palms. Merit badges were awarded to Rick Erickson, Rob Erickson, Ron Hefner, Dave Hendricks, Steve Hopper, Glen Johnson and Paul Wickstrom. Awards for completing 100 miles of hiking went to Rick Erickson and Dave Hendricks.

RECEIVING SERVICE pins to reflect years of participation in scouting were: Chris DeGiorgio, Rob Erickson and Scott McReynolds, each with one year's service; Ron Hefner and Larry Smith, who were awarded two-year pins, and Rick Erickson, Jeff Forsberg and Drew Parlee, each with three years of participation.

Junior high school age Campfire Girls will assist in the activities planned for the Bluebirds, the elementary age girls in the organization.

Rosemary Burke will direct the camp. Dee Blizzard will be in charge of the Bluebird activities and Leslie Dahlem of the Campfire Girl activities.

Ron Hefner, Steve Hopper and Drew Parlee Patches to recognize participation in Scout-O-Rama went to Dave Brandenburg, John Gadd, Ron Hefner, Dave Hendricks, Mike McDonnell, Pat Muldoon, Reece Robison, Rick Erickson, Jeff Leady and Drew Parlee.

Receiving awards for completing junior leader training were: Steve Elliott, Rick Erickson, Dave Hendricks, Steve Hopper, Mike Scott, Steve Scott and Paul Wickstrom. Century Club awards for achieving 100 miles of canoeing were presented to Rick Erickson, Ron Hefner, Dave Hendricks, Steve Hopper, Glen Johnson and Paul Wickstrom. Awards for completing 100 miles of hiking went to Rick Erickson and Dave Hendricks.

The scouter's training award was presented to troop committee members Kevin Dalton and Max Hopper.

Scoutmaster Kemper announced that plans for the troop's summer camp are finalized. The scouts plan to go north of Grand Marais, Minn., in late July for wilderness canoe camping in the Gunflint Trail area of the Superior National Forest.

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Tuesday, June 15, 1971

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Warm

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high in middle 80s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny, continued warm.

District Refuses To Sell Thacker Site For Housing

Des Plaines School Dist. 62 has refused to sell the Thacker Street site proposed for senior citizen housing.

In a letter mailed Friday from Supt. Leon Smaage to Mayor Herbert Behrel, the school district stated it would not sell the property across from Central School, 1526 Thacker, because the district may need the land in the future. The 1.9-acre property is now used as a park.

A special city council meeting was set for 8 tonight before the letter was sent. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss senior citizen housing and community response for and against the Thacker site use.

Mayor Behrel, attending a meeting in Philadelphia, was not available for comment about the letter.

State law does not allow the city or the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA) to condemn the school district land if the district does not want to sell.

Robert Claus, Dist. 62 board president, said that Central School at present does not have adequate recreational space, and the district may need to use the Thacker site.

He also said a proposed road connecting Ellinwood to Thacker Street west of River Road cuts off further school expansion to the east.

The Ellinwood-Prairie-Thacker Connection, proposed last Friday as part of downtown redevelopment, would separate the present school property from a triangular piece of land to the east that could be used for school expansion.

Scheduled to attend tonight's meeting is Victor Walchick, executive director of the CCHA, who said in Des Plaines last week that only site selection is holding back senior citizen housing.

OPPONENTS OF THE use of the Thacker Street site have said it is too far from downtown, and that the area needs the recreational space now provided by the site.

Robert Sherwood and Kenneth Kehe,

both aldermen of the second ward, in which the Thacker site is located, have told the mayor they are opposed to the site. The Central School PTA and the League of Women Voters also oppose the site.

Mayor Behrel has indicated that the park would be an ideal site for the nine-story building to be constructed under a federal subsidy program, but he said he would not fight for the site if there is strong opposition to it.

Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) former head of the city council committee on senior citizen housing has told the Herald that the Thacker site is the only vacant piece of land big enough for the housing.

HE SAID THERE IS adequate recreational space at the Central School property and at the forest preserves, and that a park more centrally located in the ward would better serve the area.

Condemning and clearing another site would greatly add to the cost of the program and lower the quality of the building, he said.

The city has received architectural drawings for a nine-story, 128-unit apartment building, which would fit on the Thacker site.



SELF-EXPRESSION THROUGH creative drama is being taught to fifth, sixth and seventh graders interested in acting in the Summer Drama Workshops sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District. Coached by Ken Johnson, (center), the workshops are set up to train students in the fundamentals of

acting so they will be prepared for the August tryouts for the park district's November production of "Red Shoes." Here Johnson instructs Renee Tietze, left, and Linda Medrano, right, in the art of free drama technique. Instruction will be given ev-

ery Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the upper east room at Rand Park, 2025 Miner St., until the end of August. At that time a new drama program will begin for students not participating in the park district play.

Decision Due By July 2 On School Budget Cuts

Decisions about budget cuts for the 1971-72 school year will be made by July 2 in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59, officials indicated yesterday.

The cuts, about \$754,000 in the education and building funds, are being planned in meetings between Supt. James Erviti and school principals.

The agenda for the regular meeting of the board of education Monday night calls for adoption of a resolution to hold a public hearing on the budget on Aug. 2. The budget must be placed on public display 30 days before the hearing — July 2.

The district will not wait for a decision on the constitutionality of corporate personal property tax before making the cuts, Leah Cummins, public relations director for the district, said yesterday.

On Saturday voters defeated, by a two to one margin, two tax rate increases which would have replaced the money the district stands to lose if the Illinois Supreme Court upholds a Circuit Court ruling on corporate personal property tax.

THE DISTRICT has been advised by its attorney that if the Illinois Supreme Court overturns the Circuit Court decision the case will be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court, Mrs. Cummins said, further delaying final action.

Prior to the referendum, district officials said each school's principal would have to cut the budgets for their schools by about eight per cent in the education fund to meet the cutback.

The district cannot lay off any teachers

at this time because notice of termination of employment must, by state law, be given 60 days before the end of the school year. The school year ends Friday.

District officials have said cuts will be made by not hiring replacements for many of the teachers who have resigned voluntarily.

About 45 teachers have resigned from the district. In addition, if the referendum had passed the district planned to hire 24 new teachers to accommodate an

estimated enrollment increase of 400 students.

The turnout in Saturday's referendum lagged behind the turnout in the district's last tax rate referendum in 1969. More than 5,000 voters turned out in 1969 to defeat tax rate hikes and pass building bond issues.

ABOUT 4,200 VOTERS turned out Saturday, less than 30 per cent of eligible voters in the district.

Although the district does not have exact figures on the number of registered

voters in the district, Mrs. Cummins said there are more than 17,000 registered voters in Elk Grove Township.

A small portion of Rolling Meadows that in Elk Grove Township is also in Palatine Township Elementary School Dist. 15.

The referendum was defeated in all but one of the district's 10 precincts. The one precinct which passed the referendum, Ridge School, followed a long-established pattern, Mrs. Cummins said.

In 1969, when the tax rate increases

were passing by slim margins in other precincts in Elk Grove Village, voters at Ridge School passed the education fund tax rate increase 243 to 147, she said.

In April of this year when the district asked for approval of bonds to build a fifth junior high school in Des Plaines, neighboring precincts in Elk Grove Village were turning down the measure, but voters at Ridge School approved it 150 to 85.

"It has always been our most supportive area," Mrs. Cummins said.

Merchants Blast Proposed Parking Rate Increase

by LEON SHURE

"The parking stinks as it is. Raise it to 10 cents an hour and you can just forget the whole thing."

This was one of the typical responses from downtown Des Plaines merchants to a recent recommendation to the city to hike parking rates to pay for more downtown parking.

Edward Benjamin, municipal bond consultant, told an audience of Des Plaines aldermen and businessmen last Friday night, that parking rates will have to be raised from 5 to 10 cents an hour for shoppers and from 50 to 75 cents a day downtown for commuters.

The extra funds created would pay for a \$700,000 parking revenue bond issue, which Benjamin said is needed to provide the 1,200 parking spaces required for downtown redevelopment.

Benjamin's announcement that two Des Plaines banks would be willing to buy the parking bonds is considered a major step forward for local redevelopment efforts.

REDEVELOPMENT PLANS slated to begin as early as next spring include commuter and shopper parking along the north portion of Ellinwood and a part of the Chicago and North Western Ry. right-of-way between Lee and Pearson streets.

James Paroubek, president of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association, said he will ask the City Council in July to act on parking recommendations, to authorize negotiation for purchase of some railroad right-of-way and to begin steps toward selling the parking bonds.

The city deferred the further raise recommendations last year. The city raised

commuter rates last year in some lots from 25 to 50 cents a day.

Richard Forbes, a redevelopment consultant to the Des Plaines groups that have planned a shopping mall-office building complex for downtown Des Plaines, told city officials Friday that raising the hourly rate does not discourage shoppers, according to the experience of other cities.

"Oh, there will be a little grumbling at first, but after a while it won't make any difference," he said.

MERCHANTS POLLED by the Herald disagreed. And they also have doubts that the number of parking spaces will be increased soon.

"We've heard them announce plans for more parking plenty of times. But we're still waiting to see the spaces," one merchant said.

Lewis Spiegler, of Spiegler's Department Store, 1467 Ellinwood, said not enough parking spaces exist now, and raising the rate to 10 cents an hour will discourage more shoppers.

Spiegler's has its own 60-space, free parking lot, on Lee Street. This lot, like the whole block bounded by the Ellinwood alley, Lee, Prairie and Center will be used for the first stage of the new mall complex.

Spiegler feels that a system may have to be created in which the store owner might pay for his customers' parking. In any case, more parking should be created before the cost of parking is hiked, he said.

STEVE MOROZ, STORE manager of J and E Discount, 1465 Ellinwood, said that

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Almost 200 militant youths smashed windows and overturned cars in a new outbreak in Albuquerque, N. Mex. Earlier in the day, mobs had firebombed, looted and tossed rocks at police. Fire damage alone was estimated at \$2 million.

In a 5 to 4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday city authorities are entitled to close public swimming pools rather than comply with a court order to integrate the facilities. The ruling was based on actions of the city of Jackson, Miss., which closed its pools rather than face the court order. Spokesmen for the city maintained they could not operate the pools safely and economically on an integrated basis.

The U. S. Postal Service announced international rate changes that will boost revenues by \$2.6 million a year but permit some reductions in air mail postage. The new rates, however, will not affect mailings to servicemen overseas.

Seven persons were found "executed" Monday and an eighth was critically

wounded in a Detroit bloodbath believed related to an underground drug war. Police said a variety of guns seemed to have been used and all the victims were shot in the head at close range.

The State

About 50 American Indians remained inside the abandoned U.S. Army missile site near Chicago's Belmont Harbor in protest of their inner city housing conditions. The Indians vowed to remain on the 100-acre parcel on the shores of Lake Michigan and to "fish the lake and till the land." Federal authorities were taking no immediate action.

The War

The American fighting force dropped by 3,700 to below 250,000 men in Southeast Asia last week, the lowest figure in more than five years.

American and Laotian bombers took advantage of a rare break in the monsoon weather to hit a North Vietnamese position, killing a reported 300 to 500 Communist troops.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 3, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 3, New York 2
Philadelphia 9, San Francisco 4
Houston 5, Pittsburgh 4
San Diego 2, Montreal 1
American League
Minnesota 3, Cleveland 1
Kansas City 4, New York 1

The Weather

Selected temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	90	69
Boston	75	59
Denver	80	47
Los Angeles	79	62
Miami	88	71
New York	87	69
Phoenix	100	65
San Francisco	63	51
Tampa	88	73
Washington	84	67

The Market

Stocks tumbled across a broad front on moderate turnover Monday following a quarter-point boost in the prime business man rate by a major commercial bank. Much of the recent selling on Wall Street has reflected fear that higher interest rates could stifle economic recovery.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 8.76 to 907.71. Prices declined on relatively light turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Arts, Theatre	1 - 4
Bridge	1 - 10
Business	1 - 9
Comics	1 - 6
Crossword	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 5
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	1 - 4
Today on TV	1 - 2
Womens	1 - 4
Want Ads	1 - 1

Dorothy Oliver

Television stars right in our midst. The Conservation Crusaders, that pollution fighting group formed by the Fine Arts/Conservation Committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines, sang and talked last Thursday morning on the "Kennedy and Co." television show.

The six women crawled from bed in the wee hours and made it to the Channel 7 studio by 8 a.m. As soon as their presence was known, they were taken into a rehearsal room.

Ted Mack of "Amateur Hour" fame, presented them to the television audience in an amateur hour-type way. Anne Barnes, who organized the group and wrote the "Wake Up, America" song they sing, managed to mention who, what, where, why and how they were in the few minutes allotted to her.

After the show Bob Kennedy, who emcees the program, spoke to Anne about the possibility of a repeat performance by the group for a special segment on pollution. He asked if she could write another song for this program and told her she'd hear from him. Anne reports she's been fumbling around on the piano seeking out a tune.

How did they react to their moment of fame? "It was a little bit like being queen-for-a-day," Anne said. "It's kind of hard to go back to my dishes."

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN Day Care Center, located at the First Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines, Howard and Maple streets, is opening its enrollment to children through nine years old.

Their initial purpose was to accommodate the older brothers and sisters of the preschoolers already enrolled in the center. State law requires extra staff be added when children of school age are enrolled and this resulted in openings for about seven more children.

The center is designed to provide day care for low and middle-income families where both parents have to work. The single parent is also being accommodated by the facility.

For more information, contact Diane Lawrence, director, at 299-5103.

ME AND MOM AND THE KIDS attended the Holy Family Hospital circus Sunday afternoon and, unfortunately, didn't have the best of times. The following is the experience and feelings of only four people, but judging from the comments of others in the crowd, we were not alone in our gripes.

The performance itself was very good. I haven't missed a circus since I was a little kid and it's still exciting to watch the aerialists and animals go through their stunts.

The weather cooperated in that it didn't rain, but it was blisteringly hot and we sweated in the open field where the circus was held.

Someone goofed when they planned this show. Either too many tickets were sold to our performance or not enough space was allotted for the people who attended.

Obituaries

Rudolph P. Timmel

Rudolph Paul Timmel, 44, of 1010 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, died suddenly Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after an apparent heart attack. He was born July 30, 1926, in Des Plaines.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lee and Thacher Streets, Des Plaines, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. The Rev. Alan H. Fedder will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Timmel was employed as a shipper and receiver for Contour Saw Co. in Des Plaines, and was a veteran of World War II, U.S. Navy.

Surviving are his widow, Helen L. nee Fulmer; one daughter, Mrs. Linda (Thomas) DuChamp of Champaign, Ill.; two sons, William P. Timmel and Kurt W. Timmel, both of Des Plaines; three brothers, Frederick Timmel of Mount Prospect, Verdel Timmel of Wheeling and Robert Timmel of Prospect Heights; and a sister, Mrs. Noreen Green of Prospect Heights.

Phaedra L. Miller

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. today in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines, for Phaedra L. Miller, 21-months-old daughter of Robert and Carol Miller of 1335 Perry St., Des Plaines, who died Saturday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Charles and Dolores Brokko and Harry and Menna Miller, all of Seattle, Wash.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Clara H. Conrad

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara H. Conrad, 80, nee Sondermann, of 2072 Eastview Drive, Des Plaines, who died Saturday in Brookwood Convalescent Center, Des Plaines, were held yesterday in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines.

The Rev. Allen H. Fedder officiated. Burial was in Concordia Cemetery, Forest Park.

Preceded in death by her husband, Henry G., survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lillian (Neil) MacMillan of Jackson, Mich., Mrs. Clara (Morse) Spooner of Chicago and Mrs. Elaine (Lester) Kuhn of Des Plaines; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Seeger of Glenview and Mrs. Alan Jansmich of Chicago; and brother-in-law, William Conrad of Chicago.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Louis Herk

Funeral services were held Saturday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, for Louis Herk, 50, of 438 Washington St., Des Plaines. The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines officiated. Interment was private.

Mr. Herk, who died Thursday in his home, was born Aug. 16, 1920, in New York. He was a retired salesman for a tobacco company and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Epting of Chicago; one nephew, Leon Jaffe of Des Plaines; and a niece, Mrs. Gertrude Kolber of Nevada. He was preceded in death by his wife, Eva Lyon.

25% Of Students Try Drugs: Survey

by JUDY NAJOLIA

One out of every four students in High School Dist. 214 has tried illegal drugs, though drug abuse statistics for the district are below those of comparable areas in the Chicago area.

In a summary report of the 1970 district drug survey presented to the Dist. 214 board of education last night, Eric Schappo and Clinton Sanders of the University of Chicago surveyed 50 per cent of Dist. 214 students surveyed said they had tried none of the listed drugs while another 25 per cent said they had used alcohol only.

Of the remaining 25 per cent who said they had tried other illegal drugs, 17 per cent said they had tried marijuana at least once.

tended.

Anyway, after paying \$2 per ticket we missed a good third of the show because the people who came in after us wound up standing in front of us in the grass.

Bleachers and folding chairs were provided but not nearly enough. If it wasn't part of the audience obstructing the view it was the guy selling popcorn, cold drinks (which were like warm if you were lucky) or snow cones.

There were numerous calls of "down in front" from the bleacher folk but not too many listened until some of the rums from the hospital scurried about asking people to move or be seated.

I guess my eighty-year-old about summed it up when he complained, "Imagine spending \$2 to sit and sweat and not see. I think that's worth only about 90 cents."

Faces Charge Of Abduction

A 20-year-old Northbrook man was arrested by Cook County Sheriff's Police Saturday night after he allegedly abducted a 19-year-old girl in Des Plaines. Michael Cavanaugh of 3825 Normandy, Northbrook, was charged with unlawful restraint after he allegedly forced Debra Blau of 4265 Lake St., Glenview, out of a car at the corner of Golf and River roads.

John Goldman, 20, of 536 Woodland, Glenco, told Des Plaines police that Miss Blau was a passenger in his car, resting south on River Road when he noticed Cavanaugh following.

Goldman said that when he stopped for a traffic signal at Golf and River roads, Cavanaugh pulled alongside his car, opened the door, pulled Miss Blau out of the car, and forced her into his car.

Goldman said Cavanaugh, apparently a jealous boyfriend, struck him when he tried to prevent the abduction, according to police.

Des Plaines police were notified by sheriff's police less than an hour later that they had Cavanaugh in custody.

The deputies said that after receiving a teletype message concerning the alleged abduction, they saw Cavanaugh's car at Willow and Sander roads in Northfield township. They said when the car was stopped, Miss Blau ran to the squad and shouted at Cavanaugh, "You're in trouble this time."

Cavanaugh, who was charged by Des Plaines police, was released on \$2,500 bail, awaiting a July 13 appearance in Niles court.

Attains Merit Status

Des Plaines resident Ed Kilbourn has attained Merit Status at the Elgin Academy for the last grading period.

Requirements are honor roll standing plus faculty vote on qualities of citizenship and attitude.

by WANDALYN RICE

Teachers in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 voted Friday to ratify a 1970-71 contract that will increase their pay scale by 3 per cent over last year's contract.

Tom Dresser, head of negotiations for the Teachers Council, which is the sole bargaining agent for district teachers, said the vote in favor of the contract was "overwhelming."

Baby Girl Electrocuted In Home

Police said neighbor's attempts to revive the baby by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation were unsuccessful. The child was pronounced dead by Dr. David Padov.

Police said the base of the lamp was resting on the child's right wrist, which was burned from the contact. A six-inch burn was discovered on her stomach from the top of the lamp. An additional burn was said to have been found on her upper left leg.

The child's body was taken to the Cook County morgue. A spokesman in the coroner's office said the cause of death has not yet been determined. He said an inquest will be held at a later date.

Merchants Rap Rate Hike

(Continued from page 1)

downtown merchants are losing customers constantly because of lack of space.

"If they have to drive around for a half hour looking, they just don't come back," he said.

Additional parking has been proposed for years, he said, and nothing has happened. Lack of parking is ruining business now, he said.

Robert Kramer, manager of Alpine Camera, 675 Lee, said the parking cost is now too high.

"We are in a bad competitive position with the shopping centers, which offer free parking. I'm against raising the cost of parking without providing more parking spaces," he said.

BENJAMIN'S OTHER recommendations include a city ban on parking from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. on all non-metered street spaces downtown.

The area that would be affected is bounded by Ashland Avenue, River Road, Elk Boulevard, Brown Street, Laurel Avenue, Thacker Street and Lee Street.

This recommendation is aimed at ending free all-day parking in the downtown areas. Benjamin said a system could be worked out in which residents could park all day for free near their homes, in the downtown area.

Benjamin also has proposed that com-

muter parking would go up to 75 cents a day downtown, with curb meters charging 75 cents an hour in the area bounded by Jefferson Street, Park Place, River Road, Prairie Avenue and Graceland Avenue.

Benjamin included is \$225,000 to buy and surface a lot on Center bounded by Center, Ellinwood and Prairie. Another \$35,000 of the bond issue funds would be used to pave and improve the North School lot between Jefferson and the Des Plaines river road.

The city could pay part of the bond issue from revenue when it sells the Center street lot to make way for the second phase construction of the mall-office complex, Benjamin said.

Additional parking, for the second phase of development, including additionals above the Ellinwood parking would come from future bond sales, Benjamin said.

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Additional parking, for the second phase of development, including additionals above



MRS. WILLIAM MOHN as she appeared upon arriving at robert-marc's studio.



MRS. MOHN AS SHE appeared following her beauty makeover by robert-marc.

To Protect The Young

A Charter For Children

by ROBERT MUSSEL

LONDON (UPI) — Child psychologists have been considering a set of rules for parents that figures to take even more of the fun out of raising children these days.

But they believe such a "children's charter" is necessary because so many parents are still cruel and dictatorial to the point where the welfare of the child is at stake.

The Advisory Centre for Education (ACE) suggested the charter in its magazine *Where*.

"All children," it said, "have the special right of shelter or protection of psychological and social exploitation by adults or those in authority during the vulnerable years of transition from infancy to maturity."

"They may also need to be protected from the danger of harming themselves

through ignorance or lack of experience and foresight."

AS A FIRST STEP ACE suggested that all children should be made aware that they have rights.

"A child's personal appearance is his own not his family's concern," the magazine said. "No child shall be deprived of any right or benefit as a consequence of his mode of dress, style or hair, make-up or any other aspect of dress or appearance."

"Children shall have freedom from physical assault, whether under the guise of punishment or in any other form. No person shall have the right to subject a child to such punishment as is intended to mentally humiliate the child or reduce his self-respect."

ACE suggests that other "rights" might include:

— Freedom from political or religious indoctrination.

— The right to choose a school curriculum and the right to take part in the process of choosing a school.

— The right to pick friends inside and outside school.

— THE RIGHT TO appeal from parental decisions to qualified and specially appointed people.

— The right to a good home life.

— The right to be advised at the appropriate time about sex, contraception, alcohol and drugs.

ACE says it hoped its draft charter would inspire comment and criticism from interested parties.

One thing not in the ACE draft was mentioned recently by Dr. Ernest R. Higgin, former head of the Department of Psychology at Stanford — the right of a gifted child to remain a child and not be exploited, for example in the case of unusual precocity, by his parents or anyone else.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Tip to brides: One of your tribulations is going to be planning ahead and being prepared for the unexpected. What to keep on your emergency food shelf, for instance. I've found that canned grapefruit is one of those "complete" foods. For one thing, your conscience doesn't have to bother you as it is low in calories and high in that important vitamin — C. You can chill it and serve "as is" for a breakfast opener, a low calorie snack or a no-budge dessert.

For a delicious luncheon salad, alternate shrimp and grapefruit sections — and no one will notice that the greens are missing. Or you can put the sections in time gelatin for a tasty salad or dessert. You can also mix this versatile fruit with other canned fruits for a fruit cup. When other fruits are in season, try mixing with blueberries, pineapple tidbits and melon balls.

Dear Dorothy: While cleaning the basement I found several pairs of men's

pants stretchers which are no longer used because all the pants are permanent press. Experimenting, I found that the stretchers turned upside down were great for bellbottoms, blue jeans or any washable wide leg pants. — Norma Toth

Dear Dorothy: Do-it-yourselfers who try to replace their own broken window panes will find that cutting glass is not as easy as professional glaziers make it look. They have a trick: They lubricate the cutting head of their glass cutter with either turpentine, varnish or turpentine. For some reason the lubrication makes the cut go deeper and smoother.

— David Stephen.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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There's Magic In Makeup

The Beauty Of Her Eyes

First in a three-part series. Mrs. William Mohn is one of the three area women chosen to participate in the Paddock Beauty Clinic.

by GENIE CAMPBELL

When Mrs. William Mohn stepped out of robert-marc's studio, she smiled and thought aloud, "Gee, I wonder if my baby will come to me?"

The transformation was great for the young housewife and mother of three preschoolers who had never worn any makeup in her life other than a touch of lipstick.

Regarding the finished product in the mirror, she shyly laughed, "I still don't believe that is me."

Mrs. Mohn's greatest drawbacks were her eyebrows. Ragged and heavy, they made her eyes appear smaller than they really are.

"The brows are one area that can affect facial expressions," explained marc.

"**THERE SHOULD BE** enough area from the lid to the brow to help open the eye. If brows are too close to the nose, there is an impression of frowning. If brows are too long, the face appears depressed and sad. Brows that are too high give a look of surprise."

Marc recommends that eyebrows be a couple of shades lighter but of the same tone value as the hair. Black should never be used to darken the brows.

"There is no such thing as true black unless it is dyed," emphasized marc.

To fill in and shape the brows robert-marc always uses a powder. He explained that a more natural look could be achieved by using a brush and powder rather than an eyebrow pencil. Hair in the brows is brushed up.

HAVING CORRECTED the shape of Mrs. Mohn's brows, the next step was to enhance the Mount Prospect homemaker's eyes.

"Most women have trouble getting eye make-up to stay on," said marc. "It helps to powder the eye first with white powder from the edge of the lashes to the brow."

Robert-marc used a brown shadow to outline the socket of Mrs. Mohn's eyes and a lighter shade on her lids.

Light colors are used to bring features forward while darker shades tend to set areas back. (This is a basic rule of applying all makeup.)

"Only two and no more than three colors of eyeshadow should ever be used on one eye," continued marc. "There isn't room on the eye for any more."

"Eyeliner is now out," he said, "but a fine line is sometimes still used to define the eyelid. It runs at the very base of the lash so as not to be readily seen."

EYELINER AND mascara are both always applied before false eyelashes are put on. For Mrs. Mohn, both top and bottom lashes were used.

"Everyone can and should wear false lashes on top," said marc, "but not everyone is able to wear them on the bottom. They can aid in further enhancing

and framing the eye, but if the eyes are too small, bottom lashes will tend to make the eyes look closed."

Mrs. Mohn's lips were a bit too full. To correct this, robert-marc used make-up to cut off part of the bottom lip.

He first outlined the mouth in a darker lipstick and then filled in the area with a lighter shade, always using a lipstick brush.

Foundation is applied over the lips before lipstick is used. Also, lipstick is never applied in the corners of the mouth.

HAIRSTYLIST PETER PATRAS of Country Charm Coiffures in Glenview conferred with robert-marc to fashion hair styles for each woman chosen to participate in the Beauty Clinic.

For Mrs. Mohn, a style was created to help elongate and slim her face.

"It is very important that the hair style balance with the face and body," said Peter. "Mrs. Mohn's style with lots of soft curls and wisps was shaped to bring out her smaller features."

It was suggested by the two men that a chin length hair style would be even more appealing on Mrs. Mohn and further aid in slimming her round face. (Pictures by Baron Graphics)

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Makeup Artist Believes Beauty A 'Total Concept'

The three area women featured in the of the face will appear either ruddy, salmon or alabaster.

"Foundation is worn only to proportion and recontour the face when one's color is conflicting," said marc, "never just to paint. If there is no marked change, then time is being wasted."

The translucent moist and natural look is coveted today in makeup. Powder is not used.

"Powder ages the skin and clogs pores," said marc.

After making the necessary corrections, marc uses makeup to stylize and fit each personality or costume of the individual.

ROBERT-MARC EMPHASIZES that the total concept is most important. Makeup cannot compensate for an unattractive hair style or vice versa.

"I attempt to get each woman to look at herself from top to bottom," said marc. "Everything should correlate."



A FORMER CHILD ACTOR, robert-marc opened his first salon in the Chicago area four years ago. Now he has six salons located in or around Chicago and will soon have one opening in both Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, Calif.

Arlington Towers Hosts B'nai B'rith Convention

eration Stork, Dolls for Democracy and leadership training.

Forums will discuss the issues of rising antisemitism, the Jewish Defense League, private school funding, Jewish Youth vs Jewish values, the survival of Israel, Jewish-Black relationships and the agonies of world Jewry.

A highlight of the convention will be the Youth Forum where teenagers will speak about themselves, their parents, war, God, sex, drugs and the future.

District 6 includes Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin and four Canadian provinces.

Delegates from Aurora Chapter, which serves Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Buffalo Grove, Palatine and Prospect Heights, will be Mrs. Alan Krinsky of Arlington Heights, president; Mrs. Alan Lauter and Mrs. Murray Cohen, both of Buffalo Grove. Alternates will be Mrs. John Keeler of Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Harvey Green and Mrs. Arthur Raphael, both of Buffalo Grove.

Other members of the local chapters will be serving as hostesses.

NATIONALLY KNOWN speakers will include Justice Samuel Freedman of Winnipeg, Can., and Lily Edelman, national Jewish Education Director for B'nai B'rith. There will also be a 40th birthday celebration for the district and workshops covering the Anti Defamation League, programming, membership, Op-

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "A Gunfight"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Ryan's Daughter"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070

— "A Gunfight" (R) plus "The Beguiled" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

— "Cold Turkey" (GP) plus "Mrs. Poirot" — Spy" (GP)

GOLD MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Ryan's Daughter."

Theatre 2: "Little Big Man."

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "20,000 Leagues Under The Sea" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8933 — "Little Big Man" (GP)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-60

National League Teams Show Early Power In Opening Mid-Teen Action

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

National League teams won three out of four games on Opening Day in the Des Plaines Mid-Teen League Sunday.

The National League winners were Elks, 8-1, over Optimists, Kunkel, 7-1 over Allen's and First National Bank, 2-1 over Burchard Bantam, the defending Mid-Teen champion, was the only American League team to record a victory and that came at the expense of Sellergren by a 3-2 count.

The Elks produced the most runs of Opening Day while knocking out seven hits. The Elks scored early and often, taking an 8-0 lead after three innings of play.

The winners came up with two runs in the first inning on a single by Bill Heyse, an error, a passed ball and another error. A walk to George Kinsler, a single by Bruce Terry, a single by Rich Veith and a single by Heyse tallied two more runs for the Elks in the second inning.

The Elks poured four runs across the plate in the third frame on two errors, a single by Colin Carroll, a walk to Paul Locke, another error, a double by Veith,

a walk to Heyse and a walk to Rick Wolfgram.

Quin Haase scored the Optimists' only run when he singled, went to second on a passed ball and scored on a single by Mike Adams in the seventh inning.

Bill Besenhofer went all the way for the victory, giving up only four hits while striking out 14 batters.

First National Bank scored a run in each of the first two innings to provide pitcher Mark Ackerman with the winning runs against Burchard. Ackerman yielded just three hits while striking out 11 batters.

Mike Bistany, who reached base on an error, scored on another error to give First National a 1-0 lead in the first inning. Leon Wilkins, who reached the basepaths with a single, scored on an error in the second inning to make it 2-0.

Burchard scored in the top of the seventh with hits by Andy Richardson and Tom D'Andrea.

Bantam, which posted a 15-1 record in regular season play and won the Mid-Teen playoff by winning two out of three games, scored runs in the first, second

and fourth innings in its win over Sellergren.

The first run was scored by Gary Warren on a triple by Gordy Lewis. Russ Zago tallied in the second inning, reaching first by being hit by a pitch, advancing to second with a stolen base, advancing to third with a stolen base and scoring on a fielder's choice.

Roger Spencer scored the winning run by slapping a triple and then scoring when his triple was misplayed on a throw in to the infield.

Sellergren tallied a run in the first inning as Bob Carlson singled and scored on a double by Rich Wettendorf. Sellergren added another run in the fourth as Chris Bouchee doubled and scored on a single by Roger Blumer.

Daev Nelson yielded six hits for the victory while striking out seven batters.

Complete details on the Kunkel-Allen's game were unavailable.

Today's schedule has First National Bank going against Allen's and the Elks facing Bantam. Both games will begin at 6 p.m. on Maine West High School baseball diamonds.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Optimists	000	000	1-1-4-5
Elks	224	000 x-8-7-1
Burchard	000	000	1-1-3-3
1st National	110	000	x-2-3-1
Bantam	110	010	0-3-4-0
Sellergren	100	100	0-2-6-2

MID-TEEN STANDINGS

(American League)

	W	L
Bantam	1	0
Burchard	0	1
Allen's	0	1
Optimists	0	1
(National League)		
1st National Bank	1	0
Elks	1	0
Kunkel	1	0
Sellergren	0	1
(Monday's results not included in standings)		

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Elks 8, Optimists 1

Kunkel 7, Allen's 1

Bantam 3, Sellergren 2

1st National 2, Burchard 1

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

1st National vs. Allen's, 6 p.m.

Elks vs. Bantam, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

No games scheduled

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Allen's vs. Sellergren, 6 p.m.

Optimists vs. 1st National, 6 p.m.



DOUBLE-TROUBLE. Logan Square's Joe Bombicino provided a twin threat to Indiana teams over the weekend. While the Lions were taking four of five decisions, Bombicino fired a

five-inning no-hitter and hammered eight straight hits during one stretch to pace Logan Square's successful campaign.



VERSATILE ATHLETES. Don Ussery of LaGrange, Bill Des Plaines Park District and held at Maine West High School last week. Ussery won the meet with 5,150 points. Ussery was second with 4,930 and Woolford was fifth with 4,825.

(Bob Slipke Photo)

Logan Square Streak Hits 10 Before Loss In Indiana

by JIM COOK

Logan Square continued its brilliant display of American Legion mastery over the weekend during a tremendously successful trip to Indiana.

The Lions embarked on their five-game inter-state mission off a resounding 11-2 conquest of visiting Wheaton Central Thursday evening to run their unbeaten skein to six straight games.

Spectacular pitching powered touring Logan Square to a 6-0 verdict over LaPorte in a Friday night affair, back-to-back 12-0 and 9-0 decisions over Mishawaka in a Saturday doubleheader and a 5-1 triumph in the opener of a twin-bill against South Bend.

The Lions finally tasted defeat after notching 10 straight victories when South Bend rallied for a 5-4 win in the nightcap of the five-game finale.

The setback is easily overshadowed, however, when the entire trip is brought into perspective.

At one point in the South Bend opener, Lion hurlers were working on a 27-inning spree during which the opposition failed to score a run!

Another highlight was the super play of Joe Bombicino who spun a five-inning no-hitter masterpiece at Mishawaka in the first game and compiled an astounding batting streak in which he dished out eight successive hits!

The Wheaton Central sendoff marked the third straight game that the Lions topped the 10-run mark in production. Bombicino gave an indication of his

THE BEST IN Sports

Martin, Stan Bobowski and Bombicino all doubled.

Logan Square 112 020-6-0-0

LaPorte 000 000-0-4-3

Saturday's slate provided another blitz for the hard-hitting Lions. In the Mishawaka opener that was halted after five innings, Bombicino was untouchable on the mound and provided all the runs he would have needed with a rightfield homer in the third. Eleven men batted during an eight-run fourth with Steve Smith, Bombicino, Cavaliero, Bobowski and Mike Walsh supplying the big blowos.

Logan Square 301 80-12-12-0

Mishawaka 000 000 0-0-0-4

In the Saturday nightcap, lefty Craig Zander continued the Lion hypothesis with a sparkling three-hit shutout during another 9-0 slugfest. Bombicino tripled in the fourth for his eighth straight safety. Pettenuzzo tagged a circuit shot in the fifth and added a two-run single in the sixth. Zander walked three, fanned nine and upped his record to 3-0.

Logan Square 100 124 1-0-12-1

Mishawaka 000 000 0-0-3-2

South Bend finally put an end to the Lion scoreless streak with a run in the sixth, but Pettenuzzo blanked the hosts the rest of the way to notch his third straight pitching decision. Bobowski drove in the tying tally and Steve Smith delivered the winner during a four-run seventh to put the game on ice.

Logan Square 000 100 4-5-8-3

South Bend 000 001 0-1-3-5

South Bend rallied for four runs in the fifth inning of the nightcap to finally spell defeat for Logan Square. Pettenuzzo's two-run double in the first and three straight walks in the second provided the Lions with a 4-1 cushion, but Terry Smith was tagged by South Bend in the fifth and absorbed the setback.

Four other teams make up the league

—Glencoe, Deerpath, Bonnie Brook and Sunset Valley.

The team had four regulars and two alternates taking part in the victory. The four who had qualified earlier for the opening match were Wilma Schuetz, Gia-

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

OFTEN BRIGHT SHINY LURES FRIGHTEN FISH AWAY...I HAVE HAD MORE SUCCESS WITH BRIGHT LURES ON DULL DAYS OR UNDER SWOLLEN OR MURKY WATER CONDITIONS...



ON BRIGHT DAYS AND IN CLEAR WATER, I USE A DULL OR TARNISHED LURE

Jarocki Finishes Fifth

Bill Jarocki of Fremd finished fifth Saturday in the 880 yard run at the All-American High School Track and Field Meet in Lombard.

Jarocki covered the two laps in 1:53.6 in competing with the finest high school runners in the country.

Brent Tubb of Cleveland High School (Canoga Park, Cal.) was the winner in 1:50.1. The other tops in the top five were 1:51.9, 1:53.0, 1:53.5, and Jarocki's 1:53.6.

Paul Ousted; Fritz Wins

Paul Spittorff failed in his attempt to notch a second victory for Kansas City Sunday, but the Arlington High School product was not a pitcher of record as the Royals rallied to pull out a win over Boston. Spittorff worked 3-2/3 innings in his second major league appearance of 1971.

Fritz Peterson, another Arlington High product, pitched his best game of the season Sunday as the New York Yankees beat Oakland, 5-1, in Oakland. Peterson, now 6-5, fired a seven-hitter at the powerful Athletics but lost his shutout in the fifth on a single and double.

Moore To South Dakota

Arlington High School's Steve Moore has signed a letter of intent with the University of South Dakota.

Coyote Coach Joe Salem, a former Uni-

versity of Minnesota quarterback and later assistant, said the 6-3, 235 pound

Moore had signed both the North Central Conference and national tenders.

Letter For Cleveland

The name of Mike Cleveland was omitted in the listing of the spring sports award winners at Arlington High School. Mike did win a varsity track letter, and he also qualified for the state finals in two events.

Western Open Tickets

The 1971 Western Open golf championship will have special admission categories which will enable golfing fans not only to watch the game's greatest stars battle for \$150,000 in prize money but also to support the tournament's prime beneficiary — the Evans Scholars Foundation.

Available for the tournament, to be played July 15-18 at Olympia Fields Country Club will be a Patron Badge which is transferable, costing \$25.00. It covers admission to clubhouse and grounds for the entire tournament week beginning July 12.

A Deluxe Ticket Book, at \$125.00, contains 18 tickets for grounds and clubhouse any day. A Sponsors Book, at \$125.00, contains 25 tickets for grounds, any day.

Those interested in purchasing credentials in advance of the championship, and supporting the Evans Scholars Foundation which provides college educations for hundreds of former caddies, should contact: Western Golf Association, Golf, Ill., 60029.

Buffalo Grove Golfers Win

The ladies' team which represents the Buffalo Grove Golf Club in the Inter-suburban Golf League captured its first match of the season

Playing McHenry, the half dozen women just nipped the opposition, 8½-7½. They will take on Fort Sheridan on Friday at Buffalo Grove.

The team had four regulars and two alternates taking part in the victory. The four who had qualified earlier for the opening match were Wilma Schuetz, Gia-